THE PASSENGERS FROM PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND

Names.	Age.	Occupation.	Social Condition.
Deacon and Governor John Carver .	(About) 60	Merchant.	Married.
Mrs. Katherine (Robinson?) Carver	?	(Wife.)	"
Desire Minter	(About) 16	Companion.	Single.
John Howland	27	Steward-"servant."	"
Roger Wilder	(Probably over) 21	"Servant-man."	"
William Latham	(About) 16	"Servant-boy."	"
Mrs. Carver's maid	(Probably about) 20	"Lady's maid."	"
Jasper More	"A little boy."	"Bound-boy."	"
Elder William Brewster*	(About) 54	Printer and publisher.	Married.
Mrs. Mary Brewster	(About) 51	(Wife.)	"
Love Brewster	(About) 7	(Son.)	Single.
Wrestling Brewster	Lad.	(Son.)	"
Richard More } brothers	(About) 6	"Bound-boy."	"
—— More }	?	"Bound-boy."	"
Master Edward Winslow	25	Printer.	Married.
Mrs. Elizabeth (Barker) Winslow .	(About) 23	(Wife.)	"
George Soule	(About) 21	Steward-servant.	Single.
Elias Story	(Probably under) 21	Servant.	"

Ellen More		?	"Little bound-girl."	Single.
Master William Bradford *		30	Fustian-maker, silk-dyer(?)	Married.
Mrs. Dorothy (May) Bradford		23	(Wife.)	"
Deacon and Dr. Samuel Fuller *	(About)	30	Physician.	"
William Butten	(Probably under)	21	"Servant"-assistant.	Single
Master Isaac Allerton		32	Tailor.	Married.
Mrs. Mary (Norris) Allerton		?	(Wife.)	"
Bartholomew Allerton	(About)	8	(Son.)	Single.
Remember Allerton	(About)	6	(Daughter.)	"
Mary Allerton	(About)	4	(Daughter.)	"
John Hooke		A lad.	"Servant-boy."	"
Captain Myles Standish		36	Soldier.	Married.
Mrs. Rose Standish	Younger than the Captain.		(Wife.)	"
Master Christopher Martin *	(About)	40	Treasurer-agent, tradesman.	"
Mrs. —— Martin		?	(Wife.)	"
Solomon Prower	(Probably under)	21	"Servant."	Single.
John Langemore	(Probably under)	21	"Servant."	"
Master William White	(About)	30	Wool-carder.	Married.
Mrs. Susanna White	(About)	25	(Wife.)	"
Resolved White		5	(Son.)	Single.

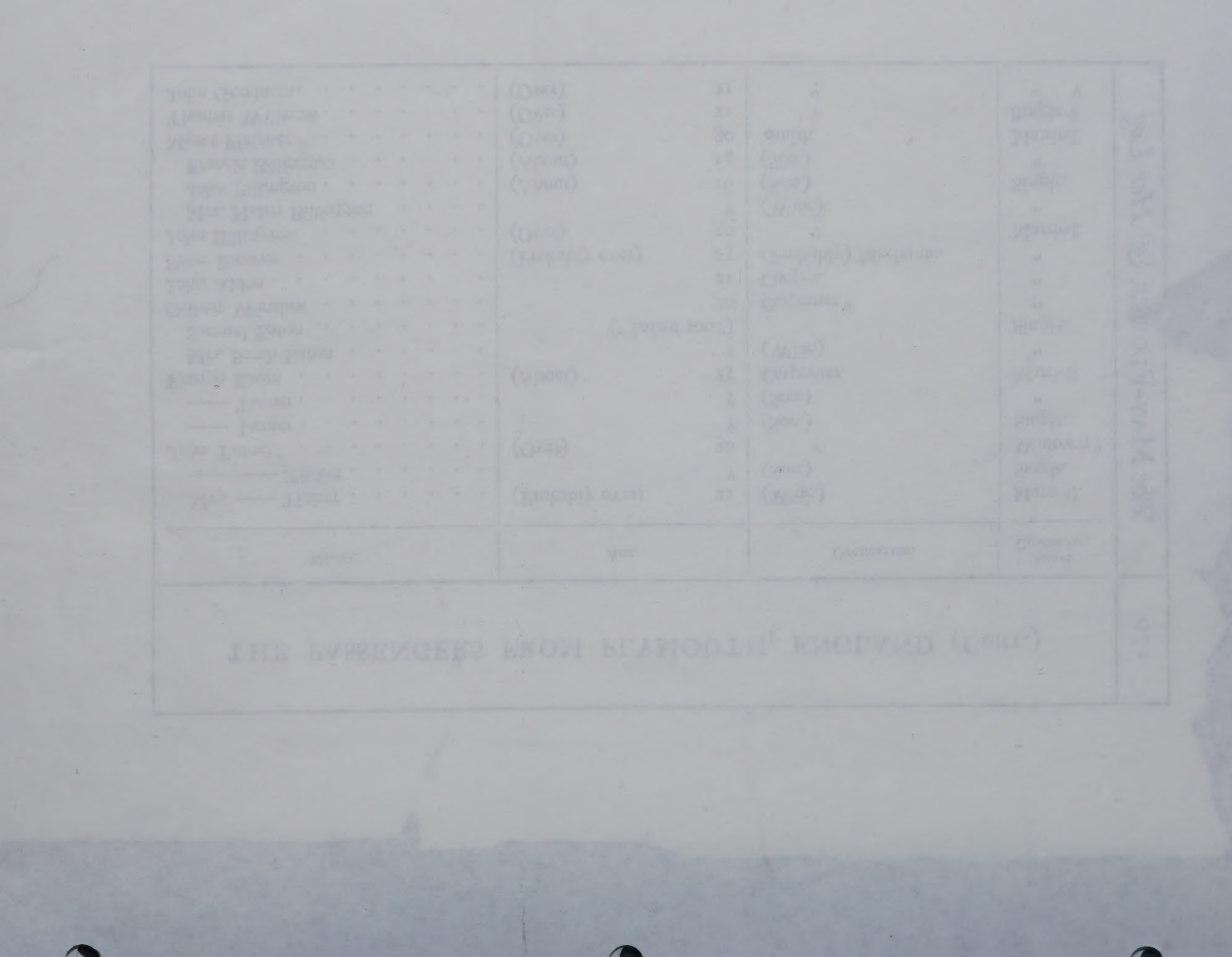
THE PASSENGERS FROM PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND (CONT.)

NAMES.	AGE.	OCCUPATION.	SOCIAL CONDITION.
William Holbeck	(Probably under) 21	"Servant."	Single.
Edward Thompson	(Probably under) 21	"Servant."	"
Master William Mullens *	(Over) 42	Tradesman.	Married.
Mrs. Alice Mullens	?	(Wife.)	"
Joseph Mullens	(Over) 16	(Son.)	Single.
Priscilla Mullens	(Over) 16	(Daughter.)	"
Robert Carter	(Probably under) 21	"Servant-man."	"
Master Richard Warren *	(Over) 45	(Probably) Farmer.	Married.
Master Stephen Hopkins	(Over) 35	"Lay-reader."	"
Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins	?	(Wife.)	"
Giles Hopkins	(About) 15	(Son.)	Single.
Constance Hopkins	(About) 11	(Daughter.)	"
Damaris Hopkins	(A child.)	(Daughter.)	"
Edward Dotey	(Over) 21	"Servant."	"
Edward Leister	(Over) 21	"Servant."	"
Master John Crackstone *	(About) 35	?	Widower?
John Crackstone (Jr.)	A lad.	(Son.)	Single.
Master Edward Tilley (or Tillie)	(About) 30	Silk-worker.	Married.

Mrs. Ann Tilley	?	(Wife.)	Married.
Henry Sampson	6	(Cousin.)	Single.
Humility Cooper	Young girl.	(Cousin.)	"
Master John Tilley	(Over) 35	Silk-worker.	Married.
Mrs. Bridget (Vander Velde) Tilley (?)	?	(Second wife.)	"
Elizabeth Tilley	13	(Daughter.)	Single.
Francis Cooke	(About) 38	(Probably) Husbandman.	Married.
John Cooke	(About) 10	(Son.)	Single.
James Chilton	(About) 40	?	Married.
Mrs. Susanna (?) Chilton	?	(Wife.)	"
Mary Chilton	Young girl.	(Daughter.)	Single.
Thomas Rogers	(Over) 30	?	Married.
Joseph Rogers	A lad.	(Son.)	Single.
Degory Priest*	41	Hatter.	Married.
John Rigdale	(Over) 21	?	"
Mrs. Alice Rigdale	?	(Wife.)	"
Edward Fuller*	(Over) 25	?	"
Mrs. —— Fuller	?	(Wife.)	"
Samuel Fuller	"A young child" (about) 5	(Son.)	Single.
Thomas Tinker	(Over) 21	?	Married.

THE PASSENGERS FROM PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND (CONT.)

NAMES.	AGE.	OCCUPATION.	SOCIAL CONDITION.
Mrs. —— Tinker	(Probably over) 21	(Wife.)	Married.
—— —— Tinker	?	(Son.)	Single.
John Turner *	(Over) 30	?	Widower ?
—— Turner	?	(Son.)	Single.
—— Turner	?	(Son.)	"
Francis Eaton	(About) 25	Carpenter.	Married.
Mrs. Sarah Eaton	?	(Wife.)	"
Samuel Eaton	("Infant son.")		Single.
Gilbert Winslow	20	Carpenter ?	"
John Alden	21	Cooper.	"
Peter Browne	(Probably over) 25	(Probably) Mechanic.	"
John Billington	(Over) 30	?	Married.
Mrs. Helen Billington	?	(Wife.)	"
John Billington	(About) 16	(Son.)	Single.
Francis Billington	(About) 14	(Son.)	"
Moses Fletcher *	(Over) 30	'Smith.	Married.
Thomas Williams	(Over) 21	?	Single ?
John Goodman	(Over) 21	?	" ?



Edmond Margeson	(Over)	21	?	Single ?
Richard Britteridge	(Over)	21	?	" ?
Richard Clarke	(Over)	21	?	" ?
Richard Gardiner	(Over)	21	?	" ?
John Alderton	(Over)	21	"Seaman."	" ?
Thomas English	(Over)	21	"Seaman"	" ?
William Trevor	(Probably about)	21	"Seaman."	" ?
—— Ely	(Probably about)	21	"Seaman."	" ?

* Those marked with an asterisk are known to have left wife or children, or both, behind, except possibly Fletcher. Of course Oceanus Hopkins and Peregrine White are properly reckoned MAY-FLOWER passengers, for obvious reasons, and should be added to the above enumeration of those embarking at Plymouth, to make a complete list of the Pilgrim voyagers, whose total was 104.

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA,
COUNTY OF Marshall } SS.

I, Jay King

do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of South Dakota, and that I will discharge all and singular the duties of Administrat~~x~~ of the estate of Hannah King late of the town~~s~~ of Waverly in the County of Marshall, and State of S. Dakota, deceased, according to law, to the best of my knowledge and ability.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of November A. D. 1896.

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Notary Public, S.D.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA, } ss. IN THE COUNTY COURT.
County of Marshall } Before Hon. George Bingham Judge.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Hannah King, DECEASED.

The State of South Dakota, to all whom these presents shall come, or may concern, and especially to Jay King of the of in the County of Marshall in the State of South Dakota Greeting:

KNOW YE, That whereas Hannah King *late of the* Town of Waverly *in the County of* Marshall *and* State *of* S. Dakota *lately died intestate, and being at the time of* her *death a resident of the County of* Marshall *and* State *of* S. Dakota *and possessed of certain real estate within the County of* Marshall, *and State of South Dakota, by means whereof the ordering and granting administration of all and singular the goods, chattels, rights, credits and estate whereof said intestate died possessed, in the State of South Dakota, and also the auditing, allowing and final discharging the account thereof, is within the jurisdiction of the County Court of the said County of* Marshall.

And we being desirous that the goods, chattels, rights, credits and estate of the said intestate may be well and faithfully administered, the oath and a good and sufficient bond having been filed in and approved by the said County Court.

WE THEREFORE Reposing full confidence in your integrity and ability, do grant the administration of all and singular the goods, chattels, rights, credits and estate of the said deceased unto you, the said Jay King.

HEREBY AUTHORIZING AND EMPOWERING You to take and have possession of all the real and personal estate of said deceased, and to receive the rents, issues and profits thereof, until said estate shall have been settled, or until delivered over by order of said County Court to your successors in trust, or to the heirs of said deceased; and to demand, collect, recover and receive all and singular the debt claims, demands, rights and choses in action, which to the said deceased while living and at the time of her death did belong, or which her estate has subsequent acquired;

AND REQUIRING You to keep in good repair and condition all houses, buildings and improvements on said real estate which may or shall be under your control, to cause all legal tax or taxes thereon to be paid within the time provided by law and without penalty or loss to the said estate by your delay thereof, to make and return into this Court, immediatly, or as soon as can be, a true and perfect inventory of all and singular the goods, chattels, rights, credits and estate, both real and personal, of the said deceased, which shall come to your possession or knowledge, or to the possession of any other person for you, to give under the direction and order of this Court, to be hereafter made, due notice for the presentation and proof of all claims against the said deceased, to render a just and true account and exhibit of your administration to this Court at the third term hereafter, at the expiration of one year and at any time when required by this said County Court, to obey all orders and decrees of said Court and to perform all the duties appertaining to your office and trust as administrat ~~x~~ of the estate of said deceased as required by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the County Court of the County of Marshall, *and State of South Dakota, to be hereunto affixed.*

WITNESS, Hon George Bingham *Judge of the County Court of the said County of* Marshall, *at his office in the* City *of* Britton, *in said County, this* 12th *day of* November *A. D. 1906.*

George Bingham.
Judge

Attest W. C. Ampfield
~~Deputy~~ Clerk of the County Court.

Warranty Deed

This Indenture. Made this 2d day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and Eighty four between Nellie King and Jay King her husband of the county of Day and Ter of Dak parties of the first part and Levartt Arnuson party of the second part

Witnesseth. That the said parties of the first part for and and in consideration of the sum of Two hundred Dollars to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged has granted bargained sold and conveyed and by these presents does grant bargain sell and convey unto the said party of the second part his heirs or assigns forever all the following described tract piece or parcel of land, situate in the county of Day and Ter. of Dak. and known and described as follows, to wit:

The South East Quarter of section No (33) Thirty Three in Township one hundred and Fifty seven North of Range No (57) Fifty seven West of the Fifth Principal Meredian

To have and to hold the same, together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever. and the said Nellie King and Jay King her husband parties of the first part do covenant with the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns as follows: First that they are lawfully seized of said premises; Second that they have good right to convey the same; Third that the same are free from all incumbrances: Except one principal Mortgage of Two hundred and Thirty Dollars in favor of F. D. Blodgett of Milwaukee Wisconsin. Fourth that the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns shall quietly enjoy and possess the same; and Fifth that the said parties of the first part will warrant and defend the title to the same against all lawful claims

Township 127 Range 57

In testimony whereof the said parties of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written

Nellie King (Seal)

Jay King (Seal)

signed sealed and delivered in presence of

P. F. Hebbard

John A Watts

Ter. of Dak }
County of Day } ss On this 2d day of May A.D. 1885 before me personally appeard Nellie King to me known to be the person described in and who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that she executed the same as her free act and deed

Palmer G. Hibbard
Justice of the peace
Day County D. T.

Filed for record the 17th day of June A.D. 1885 at 10 30 O'Clock a.m.

J. E. Dyer
Register of Deeds

Warranty Deed.

This Indenture, Made the Seventeenth day of June in the year of our Lord one Thousand Eight hundred and Eighty Five between William Mc Rathburn (unmarried) party of the first part and Lucy A. Hubbell of Day County Dakota party of the second part. Witnesseth that the said party of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of Five Hundred Dollars to him in hand paid by the said party of the second part the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged has given granted bargained sold, remised, released aliened, conveyed and confirmed, and by these presents does give grant bargain sell remise release alien and convey and confirm unto said party of the second part and to her heirs and assigns forever the following described piece, parcel, or tract of land lying and being in the county of Day and Territory of Dakota and known and distinguished as the undivided one half of the South West Quarter of Section Twenty Five (25) in Township No. one hundred Twenty Seven (127) Range Fifty Nine (59). Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and all the estate right title interest claim or demand whatsoever of the said party of the first part either in law or equity either in possession or expectancy of in and to the above bargained premises and their hereditaments and appurtenances. To have and to hold the said premises as above described with the hereditaments and appurtenances unto the said party of the second part her heirs and assigns forever.

And the said William Mc Rathburn for himself his heirs executors and administrators does covenant grant bargain and agree to with the said party of the second part her heirs and assigns that at the time of the ensealing and delivery of these presents he is well seized of the premises above described

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA, County of Marshall. } ss.

On this 7 day of November A. D. 1906. before me appeared Mahlon D. Kamrath and Jay King being first duly sworn, upon oath and each for himself doth say, that he is one of the sureties on, and who executed the above and foregoing Bond; that he is a freeholder in the State of South Dakota, and a resident of the said County of Marshall, that he is worth the sum of five hundred Dollars, over and above all his debts and liabilities, and exclusive of all his property exempt by the laws of this State of South Dakota from levy and sale on execution or attachment.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day of November A. D. 1906.

Byron Abbott
Notary Public, S.D.

Jay King
Mahlon D. Kamrath

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA, County of Marshall. } ss.

Upon filing and examining the above and foregoing Bond, it is ordered and adjudged, the said Bond be and is hereby approved, and that the same be recorded in the records of this Court.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the County Court, of said County of Marshall, State of South Dakota, to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, Hon. George Bingham, Judge of the County Court, of the County of Marshall, in the State of South Dakota, at the Court Room of said Court, at the City of Britton, in said Marshall County, this day of November A. D. 1906.

George Bingham
Judge of the County Court.

attest W. B. Amphlett
Clerk of the County Court.

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA,
COUNTY OF MARSHALL.
IN COUNTY COURT.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Kamrath
King, Deceased.

Administrat ... Bond.

Filed and recorded in Book A of Administrators Records, at page 218 this 14th day of December 1906,
W. B. Amphlett
Clerk of the County Court.

ADMINISTRAT~~OR~~ BOND.

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA, } ss.
COUNTY OF MARSHALL.

COUNTY COURT.

_____ Term, A. D. 1906.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we Jay King *as principal, and* Mahlon W. Kaan *as sureties, all of the County of Marshall, State of South Dakota, are held and firmly bound unto the State of South Dakota, in the penal sum of* four hundred *Dollars, lawful money of the United States, for the payment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby jointly and severally bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, firmly by these presents.*

The condition of the above obligation is such that if the above bounden Jay King *who has been appointed Administrat~~or~~ of the estate of* Hannah King, *Deceased, by the County Court of the County of Marshall, State of South Dakota, in accordance with a decree of said County Court, dated* Nov. 12th *A. D. 1906 shall faithfully discharge the duty of such Administrat~~or~~ as required by law, and shall render a fair and just account of such administration to said Court whenever required to do so by law or by order of said Court, of all moneys and property that may come into* his *hands, or into the hands of anyone for* him *belonging to the estate of said Deceased, and pay out the same under the sanction or direction of the said Court, or to any Administrat~~or~~ hereafter to be appointed by a Court of competent jurisdiction, should such appointment be made, then this obligation to be null and void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.*

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto set our hands and seals this 12th *day of* November *A. D.* ~~1905~~ 1906.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

Jay King (SEAL.)
Mahlon W. Kaan (SEAL.)
(SEAL.)
(SEAL.)

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA, } ss.
County of Marshall.

On this 12 *day of* November *A. D.* ~~1905~~ 1906, *before me, a* Notary Public *within and for the County of Marshall, State of South Dakota, personally appeared* Jay King and Mahlon W. Kaan *known to me (or proved to me by the oath of* _____ *) to be the person~~s~~ who are described in and who executed the above and foregoing bond, and who severally acknowledged to me that* they *executed the same freely and voluntarily.*

By you Ashborn
Notary Public, S. D.

JOURNAL PRINT, BRITTON, S. D.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hannah Paige Deceased.

State of South Dakota, County of Marshall. } ss. In County Court.

A true and correct Inventory of all the real estate and all the goods, chattels, rights, credits and estate of Hannah Paige, *deceased, which have come to the possession or to the knowledge of the undersigned* administrator *of said estate.*

No.	REAL PROPERTY	Appraised Value
	The North West quarter of section 25 T. 126. R. 49	#3000 00

No.	PERSONAL PROPERTY	Appraised Value

Filed Jan. 4th 1907. W. O. Amphlett Clerk.

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Dated at Britton S D

this 24 day of

Dec 1906

Executors or Administrators

We, the undersigned Appraisers, do hereby certify that, pursuant to the annexed warrant to us directed, we have appraised all the property described and mentioned in the above Inventory, which has been to us exhibited, setting down opposite to each item in said Inventory, in figures, the value thereof in money as by us determined.

Witness our hands this 24 day of Dec 1906

Thomas Mallgus

Evelyn J Owen

D R Jones

Appraisers

State of South Dakota, } ss.
County of Marshall. }

Jay King being first duly sworn, says that he is the administrator of the estate of Hannah King deceased; that the within Inventory by him made contains a true statement of all the estate of said decedent that has come to his knowledge and possession, and particularly of all money belonging to the said decedent, and of all just claims of the said decedent against said affiant.

Jay King

Subscribed and sworn to before me November 28th A. D. 1906

Oppie Ashbaugh

Notary Public

Marshall Co. S. D.

Hannah King

Estate of deceased.

To Appraisers, Dr.

To Compensation for Services in Appraising said Estate Items, as follows:

days at $ per day each, $

Necessary disbursements, as follows: $

$

$

$

State of South Dakota, } ss.
County of Marshall. }

the Appraisers above named, being duly sworn, each for himself says, that the foregoing bill of items is correct and just, and that the services have been duly rendered as therein set forth.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day of 19

No

State of South Dakota, } ss.
County of Marshall. }

In County Court.

In the Matter of the Inventory and Appraisement of the Estate of Hannah King, deceased.

On examining and filing the Inventory and Appraisement of the Estate of Hannah King deceased, made and filed herein by Jay King of said deceased, by which it appears that said Estate consists of Personal Property of the appraised value of - - - $3000.00

and Real Estate of appraised value of - - - - - - - - $

amounting to the sum of - - - - - - - - - - $

IT IS ORDERED, That the said Inventory and Appraisement be, and the same is hereby allowed on this 4th day of January 1907

George Bingham

Judge of the County Court.

Attest W. C. Amphlett Clerk.

United States
TO
Samuel A King

PRE-EMPTION PATENT.

Filed for Record March 23 A. D. 1889, at 1 o'clock P M.
D A Cooper Register of Deeds.

CERTIFICATE No. 4595

The United States of America,

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING:

Whereas, Samuel A King of Day County Dakota Territory has deposited in the General Land Office of the United States, a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Watertown Dakota Territory whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Samuel A King according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the public lands," and the acts supplemental thereto for the South West Quarter of Section Nineteen in Township One hundred and twenty six North of Range Fifty seven West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in Dakota Territory containing One Hundred and Fifty Four acres and Thirty One Hundredths of an acre

according to the Official Plat of the survey of the said lands, returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General, which said tract has been purchased by the said Samuel A King

Now Know Ye, That the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with the several Acts of Congress in such case made and provided, have Given and Granted, and by these presents do Give and Grant unto the said Samuel A King and to his heirs, the said tract above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities and appurtenances, of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said Samuel A King and to his heirs and assigns, forever, subject to any vested and accrued water rights for mining, agricultural, manufacturing or other purposes, and rights to ditches and reservoirs used in connection with such water rights, as may be recognized and acknowledged by the local customs, laws and decisions of courts, and also subject to the right of the proprietor of a vein or lode to extract and remove his ore therefrom, should the same be found to penetrate or intersect the premises hereby granted as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I, Grover Cleveland President of the United States of America, have caused these Letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the third day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Eighty seven and of the Independence of the United States the one-hundred and Eleventh

United States General Land Office

BY THE PRESIDENT, Grover Cleveland
By M McLean Secretary.

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A 13.—PIONEER PRESS CO., Printers, Stationers and Blank Book Manufacturers, St. Paul, Minn.

United States
TO
Samuel A King

PRE-EMPTION PATENT.

Filed for Record March 23 A. D. 1889, at 11 o'clock A M
E A Cooper Register of Deeds.

CERTIFICATE No. 6994

The United States of America,

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING:

Whereas, Samuel A King of Day County Dakota Territory has deposited in the General Land Office of the United States, a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Watertown Dakota Territory whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Samuel A King according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the public lands," and the acts supplemental thereto for the North West Quarter of Section Nineteen in Township One Hundred and Twenty Six North of Range Fifty Seven West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in Dakota Territory containing One Hundred and Fifty Three acres and seventy hundredths of an acre

according to the Official Plat of the survey of the said lands, returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General, which said tract has been purchased by the said Samuel A King

Now Know Ye, That the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with the several Acts of Congress in such case made and provided, have Given and Granted, and by these presents do Give and Grant unto the said Samuel A King and to His heirs, the said tract above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities and appurtenances, of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said Samuel A King and to His heirs and assigns, forever, subject to any vested and accrued water rights for mining, agricultural, manufacturing or other purposes, and rights to ditches and reservoirs used in connection with such water rights, as may be recognized and acknowledged by the local customs, laws and decisions of courts, and also subject to the right of the proprietor of a vein or lode to extract and remove his ore therefrom, should the same be found to penetrate or intersect the premises hereby granted as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I, Grover Cleveland President of the United States of America, have caused these Letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the Fourteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Eighty seven and of the Independence of the United States the one-hundred and Eleventh

BY THE PRESIDENT, Grover Cleveland

By M McKean Secretary.

United States General Land Office

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WARRANTY DEED. Geo. D. Barnard & Co., Blank Book Manufacturers, Printers, Lithographers and Stationers, St. Louis, Mo.

Charles K Hood
TO
William King

Filed for Record this 26 day of Feb
18 80, at 2 o'clock P M.
E A Cooper Register of Deeds.
By ..... Deputy.

This Indenture, Made this 26th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty Nine between Charles K Hood Unmarried of Britton Dak. party of the first part and William King of Britton Dak. party of the second part.

WITNESSETH, That the said party of the first part, in consideration of the sum of Six Hundred & Fifty DOLLARS, to Him in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do Es hereby grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said party of the second part His heirs and assigns forever, all that tract or parcel of Land lying and being in the County of Marshall and Territory of Dakota, described as follows, to-wit:

The South West Quarter (SW¼) Section No Thirty one (31) in Township No One Hundred and Twenty Six (126) North of Range No Fifty Seven (57) West of the 5th P M and containing 160 acres. More or Less according to the U.S. Government Survey thereof.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE SAME, Together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining to the said party of the second part His heirs and assigns forever. And the said Charles K Hood part of the first part, for Myself & heirs, executors, and administrators, do & covenant with the party of the second part His heirs and assigns, that He is well seized in fee of the land and premises aforesaid and has good right to sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid, that the same are free from all incumbrances: Excepting one Mortgage of $ 650 and the above bargained and granted land and premises, in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part His heirs and assigns, against all persons lawfully claiming or to claim the whole or any part thereof, the said party of the first part will Warrant and Defend.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, The said party of the first part hereunto set His hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of
H R Turner
J H McCoy

Charles K (his mark) Hood Seal Seal Seal Seal

STATE OF ..... } ss.
County of ..... On this ..... day of .....
in the year 188..., before me personally appeared .....
..... known to me .....
to be the person who described in and who executed the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal the day and year last above written.

..... Notary Public.

State of Dakota } ss.
County of Marshall } Be it remembered that on this 26th day of February in the year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty Nine before me H R Turner a Notary Public within and for said County and Territory personally appeared Charles K Hood (one) well known to me to be the person who is described in and who executed the within (or foregoing) instrument and severally acknowledged to me that he executed the same freely and voluntarily. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official Seal at said County the day and year in this above written.

H R Turner
Notary Public
Dakota

H R Turner
Notary Public
Marshall Co Dak.

WARRANTY DEED. Geo. D. Barnard & Co., Blank Book Manufacturers, Printers, Lithographers and Stationers, St. Louis, Mo.

William Wm Alma Sing
TO
Ole O Garnaas.

Filed for Record this 12 day of May
18 90, at 1 o'clock P M.
Ed Cooper Register of Deeds.
By L L Sinton Deputy.

This Indenture, Made the 12th day of May in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty Ninety by and between William Sing and Alma Sing his wife of the County of Marshall in the Territory of Dakota, part ies of the first part, and Ole O Garnaas of the County of Marshall in the State of Dak Co part y of the second part:

WITNESSETH, That the said part ies of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of One Thousand DOLLARS, to them in hand paid by the said part y of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, ha ve granted, bargained, sold and conveyed, and by these presents do es grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said part y of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever, all that certain peice or parcel of land situate in the County of Marshall and Territory of Dakota, described as follows, to-wit:

The South West One quarter (SW¼) of Section No Thirty-One (31) in Township No One hundred and twenty six (126) North of Range No Fifty seven (57) West of the 5th P M

Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said premises with the appurtenances to the said part y of the second part his heirs and assigns forever; and the said William Sing and Alma Sing for themselves and their heirs, executors and administrators, do covenant and agree to and with the said part y of the second part his heirs and assigns, that they are well seized in fee of the lands and premises aforesaid and ha ve good right and lawful authority to sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid; and that the same are free from all incumbrances whatsoever Excepting one Mortgage of $700 00 which they herein assume

And further, that the said part ies of the first part, for themselves and their heirs and all and every other person lawfully claiming or to claim by, from or under him or them, shall and will from time to time, and at all times hereafter make and execute, or cause and procure to be made and executed all such further deed or deeds whatsoever for the further and more perfect assurance and confirmation of the said premises hereby granted, with the appurtenances, unto the said part y of the second part he heirs and assigns as by him or them shall be required; and the above granted premises in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said part y of the second part his heirs and assigns against all persons lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof, the said part ies of the first part their heirs, executors and administrators, will warrant and forever defend.

In Witness Whereof, The said part ies of the first part ha ve hereunto set their hand s and seal s the day and year first above written.

Signed, and Delivered in Presence of
E L Stocking
Mary Stormann

Wm Sing (Seal)
Alma Sing (Seal)
(Seal)
(Seal)

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of Marshall }

BE IT REMEMBERED That on this 12th day of May in the year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty Ninety before me Edward L Stocking a Justice of the Peace within and for said County and Territory, personally appeared William Sing and Alma Sing well known to me to be the person s who are described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same freely.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal of said County the day and year above written.

Edward L Stocking
Justice of the Peace
Marshall Co
Dak.

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WARRANTY DEED. Geo. D. Barnard & Co., Blank Book Manufacturers, Printers, Lithographers and Stationers, St. Louis, Mo.

William & Alma A King
TO
A Owen

Filed for Record this 30th day of November 1894,
at 1 o'clock A. M. Book of Deeds 396
D. L. Gratiot Register of Deeds.
By ..... Deputy.

THIS INDENTURE, Made this 15th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Ninety four between William King and Alma A King (his wife) of the County of Marshall and State of So Dak parties of the first part, and A Owen of the County of Marshall and State of So Dak party of the second part,

WITNESSETH, That the said parties of the first part, in consideration of the sum of Twenty Five Hundred (2500.00) DOLLARS, to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do hereby Grant, Bargain, Sell and Convey unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, Forever, all those tract or parcel of Land lying and being in the County of Marshall, and State of South Dakota described as follows, to-wit:

All of the North West Quarter (NW¼) of Section Numbered Twenty Six (26) and the South West Quarter of (SW¼) of Section Numbered Twenty Three (23) in Township Numbered One Hundred and Twenty six (126) North of Range Numbered Fifty Eight (58) West of the Fifth (5th) PM Containing Three Hundred and Twenty (320) acres more or less according to the Government Survey thereof.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE SAME, Together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns. FOREVER, And the said William King and Alma A King (his wife) *parties of the first part, for themselves their heirs, executors and administrators, do covenant with the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, that they are well seized in fee of the lands and premises aforesaid, and have good right to sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid; and that the same are free from all incumbrances; excepting* three certain mortgages now of record viz; one of Seven Hundred (700.00) one of Five Hundred and Fifty (550) and one of Two Hundred (200) Dollars. *and the above bargained and granted lands and premises, in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, against all persons lawfully claiming or to claim the whole or any part thereof, the said parties of the first part will WARRANT AND DEFEND.*

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, The said parties of the first part, have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

L Gilling
A Owen

William King (Seal)
Alma A King (Seal)
(Seal)
(Seal)

State of South Dakota
County of Marshall } ss.

On this 15th day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and Ninety four before me, Luther Gilling a Notary Public in and for said County and State personally appeared William King and Alma A King (his wife) known to me to be the person s who are described in, and who executed the foregoing and within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Luther Gilling
Notary Public
South Dakota

Luther Gilling
Notary Public SD.

OF
County of } ss.

On this day of in the year 18, before me personally appeared known to me to be the person who described in and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same

GIVEN under my hand and seal, the day and year last above written.

Notary Public.

WARRANTY DEED.

GEO. D. BARNARD & CO., PUB., ST. LOUIS

S A King
TO
Eva Bingham

Filed for Record this 30 day of March
1921, at 1 o'clock P M. Book Page 205
A H Kaas Register of Deeds.
By Deputy.

Quin **This Indenture,** Made the 29th day of March in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and ~~Ninety~~ One between Samuel A King a widower unmarried of the County of Marshall in the State of South ~~Dakota~~ Dakota, part y of the first part, and Eva Bingham of the County of Marshall in the Dakota South Dak part y of the second part:

WITNESSETH, That the said part y of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of Seventy Five Hundred DOLLARS, to him in hand paid by the said part y of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, ha ve granted, bargained, sold and conveyed, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said part y of the second part, and to her heirs and assigns forever, all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the County of Marshall, and State of South Dakota, described as follows, to-wit:

West half of Section Seventeen (17) Township One hundred and twenty six (126) of Range fifty seven West of the Fifth principal Meridian in South Dakota Containing three Hundred and twenty Acres according to the Government survey thereof.

Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said premises, with the appurtenances, to the said part y of the second part her heirs and assigns, forever; and the said Samuel A King for himself and his heirs, executors and administrators, do ~ covenant and agree to and with the said part y of the second part her heirs and assigns, that he is well seized in fee of the lands and premises aforesaid and ha s good right and lawful authority to sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid; and that the same are free from all incumbrances whatsoever Except a Mortgage of Four Hundred and twenty five Dollars which is to be paid by second party

And further, that the said part y of the first part, for himself and his heirs and all and every other person lawfully claiming or to claim by, from or under him or them, shall and will from time to time, and at all times hereafter make and execute, or cause and procure to be made and executed all such further deed or deeds whatsoever, for the further and more perfect assurance and confirmation of the said premises hereby granted, with the appurtenances, unto the said part y of the second part her heirs and assigns, as by him or them shall be required; and the above granted premises in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said part y of the second part her heirs and assigns, against all persons lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof, the said part y of the first part his heirs, executors and administrators, will warrant and forever defend.

In Witness Whereof, The said part y of the first part h as hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Signed and Delivered in Presence of

George Bingham

Jay King

Documentary $2.50 Paid Cash 3/31/21

Samuel A King Seal

Seal

Seal

Seal

Acknowledgment

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA, County of Marshall } ss. BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this 29th day of March in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and ~~Ninety~~ One before me George Bingham a Notary Public within and for said County and State, personally appeared Samuel A King a widower unmarried well known to me to be the person who is described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same freely.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal of said County, the day and year above written.

George Bingham
Notary Public South Dak.

WARRANTY DEED—Y Form—D. 291.— Brown, Pettibone & Kelly, Law and Public Office Stationers, 194 & 196 Dearborn St., Chicago.

This Indenture, Made this 28th day of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty four by and between Charles A Kiebling a single man of the County of Day in the Territory of Dakota, party of the first part, and D.A. King of the County of Day in the Territory of Dakota party of the second part, WITNESSETH that the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred (1400.00) DOLLARS, to him in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, has granted, bargained, sold and conveyed, and by these presents do es grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the County of Day and Territory of Dakota, described as follows, to-wit:

South West (SW) Quarter of section number Twenty Three (23) of Township number One hundred and Twenty Six (126) North of Range number Fifty Eight (58) west of the 5th Principal Meridian and containing One hundred and Sixty (160) acres more or less according to the U.S. Government survey thereof

Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said premises, with the appurtenances, to the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns forever; and the said Charles A Kiebling for himself and his heirs, executors and administrators, do es covenant and agree to and with the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, that he is well seized in fee of the lands and premises aforesaid, and has good right and lawful authority to sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid; and that the same are free from all incumbrances whatsoever. except a certain mortgage for the sum of three Hundred and twenty five (325) Dollars dated to the Colonial Mortgage and Trust Company on May 5th 1884 with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum unpaid

And further that the said ~~party of the first part~~ Charles A Kiebling, for himself and any heirs, and all and every other person lawfully claiming or to claim by, from or under him or them, shall and will from time to time, and at all times hereafter, make and execute, or cause and procure to be made and executed, all such further deed or deeds whatsoever, for the further and more perfect assurance and confirmation of the said premises hereby granted, with the appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, as by him or them shall be required; and the above granted premises in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns, against all persons lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof, the said party of the first part his heirs, executors and administrators, will WARRANT AND ~~FOREVER~~ DEFEND.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said party of the first part has hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Signed and Delivered in Presence of

R. A. Cooper

D. A. King

Charles A Kiebling SEAL.

SEAL.

SEAL.

SEAL.

Territory OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of Day

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this 28th day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty four before me a Notary Public within and for said County and Territory personally appeared Charles A Kiebling a single man well known to me to be the person who is described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at said County, the day and year above written.

R. A. Cooper
Notary Public D. T.

R. A. Cooper Notary Public Dakota

_____ OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of _____

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this _____ day of _____ in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty _____ before me _____ a _____ within and for said County and _____ personally appeared _____ well known to me to be the person who _____ described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal of said County, the day and year above written.

_____ OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of _____

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this _____ day of _____ in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty _____ before me _____ a _____ within and for said County and _____ personally appeared _____ well known to me to be the person who _____ described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at said County, the day and year above written.

_____ OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of _____

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this _____ day of _____ in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty _____ before me _____ a _____ within and for said County and _____ personally appeared _____ well known to me to be the person who _____ described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at said County, the day and year above written.

Filed for Record the 15 day of Sept A. D. 18 84, at 11.45 o'clock A. M.

By R. A. Benjamin Deputy. H. H. Harlow Register of Deeds.

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WARRANTY DEED—Y Form—D. 291.— *Brown, Pettibone & Kelly, Law and Public Office Stationers, 194 & 196 Dearborn St., Chicago.*

This Indenture, *Made the* 19th *day of* November *in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty* Eight *by and between* J A King and Hannah King husband and wife
of the County of Marshall *in the* Territory *of Dakota, part* of *the first part, and*
John R Moulton *of the County of* Marshall *in the* Territory of Dakota *part* of *the second part, WITNESSETH that the said part* of *the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of* Twelve Hundred *DOLLARS, to* them *in hand paid by the said part* of *the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, ha* granted, bargained, sold and conveyed, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell and convey *unto the said part* of *the second part, and to* his *heirs and assigns forever, all* that *certain piece or parcel of land situate in the County of* Marshall *and* Territory *of Dakota, described as follows, to-wit:*

The South East Quarter of Section No Twelve (12) in Township No One hundred and twenty five (125) Range No Fifty eight (58) West of the Fifth P.M. containing 160 acres more or less

Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said premises, with the appurtenances, to the said part of *the second part,* his *heirs and assigns forever; and the said* J A King and Hannah King *for* themselves *and* their *heirs, executors and administrators, do covenant and agree to and with the said part* of *the second part,* his *heirs and assigns, that* they are *well seized in fee of the lands and premises aforesaid, and ha* good right *and lawful authority to sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid; and that the same are free from all incumbrances whatsoever.* Except two mortgages: one for $400 payable to Chas E Leavitt Nov 1, 1883 and one for $200 payable to Colonel M L Mitchell which he assumed. John R Moulton Hereby assumed. *And further that the said part* of *the first part, for* themselves *and* their *heirs, and all and every other person lawfully claiming or to claim by, from or under him or them, shall and will from time to time, and at all times hereafter, make and execute, or cause and procure to be made and executed, all such further deed or deeds whatsoever, for the further and more perfect assurance and confirmation of the said premises hereby granted, with the appurtenances, unto the said part* of *the second part,* his *heirs and assigns, as by him or them shall be required; and the above granted premises in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said part* of *the second part* his *heirs and assigns, against all persons lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof, the said part* of *the first part* their *heirs, executors and administrators, will WARRANT AND FOREVER DEFEND.*

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said part of *the first part ha* whereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed and Delivered in Presence of

A. S. Thorp.

G. A. Thorp.

J A King SEAL.

Hannah King SEAL.

SEAL.

SEAL.

Territory OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of Marshall

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this 19th day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-Eight before me G. A. Thorp a Notary Public within and for said County and Territory personally appeared J A King and Hannah King his wife well known to me to be the person s who are described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at said County, the day and year above written.

Gustave A. Thorp
Notary Public
Dakota

G. A. Thorp.

_____ OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this ____ day of ____ in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty- ____ before me ____ a ____ within and for said County and ____ personally appeared ____ well known to me to be the person who ____ described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that ____ executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal of said County, the day and year above written.

_____ OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this ____ day of ____ in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty- ____ before me ____ a ____ within and for said County and ____ personally appeared ____ well known to me to be the person who ____ described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that ____ executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at said County, the day and year above written.

_____ OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this ____ day of ____ in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty- ____ before me ____ a ____ within and for said County and ____ personally appeared ____ well known to me to be the person who ____ described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that ____ executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at said County, the day and year above written.

Filed for Record the 24 *day of* Dec *A. D. 18*8 *at* 11 *o'clock* A *M.*

By ____ *Deputy.* E. L. Cooper *Register of Deeds.*

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WARRANTY DEED—Y Form—D. 291.— Brown, Pettibone & Kelly, Law and Public Office Stationers, 194 & 196 Dearborn St., Chicago.

This Indenture, Made the 21st day of April in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty Jem by and between Frank Bowers and Billie Bowers his wife

of the County of Day in the Territory of Dakota, parties of the first part, and S. A. King

of the County of Day in the Territory of Dakota party of the second part, WITNESSETH that the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of One Thousand (1000 $) DOLLARS, to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained, sold and conveyed, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the County of Day and Territory of Dakota, described as follows, to-wit:

The South East quarter (¼) of Section number twelve 12 in Township number one hundred and twenty five (125) North of Range number Fifty Eight (58) west of the fifth (5th) principal Meridian containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres according to Government Survey

Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said premises, with the appurtenances, to the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns forever; and the said Frank Bowers and Billie Bowers his wife for themselves and their heirs, executors and administrators, do—covenant and agree to and with the said party the second part, his heirs and assigns, that they are well seized in fee of the lands and premises aforesaid, and have good right and lawful authority to sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid; and that the same are free from all incumbrances whatsoever. Except a certain mortgage for the sum of $400 dated Dec 1st 1883 and payable Dec 1st 1888 with interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum payable accurately and mortgage running to the Colonial & U.S. Debt Co Limited

And further that they Frank Bowers and Billie Bowers his wife the said parties of the first part, for themselves and their heirs, and all and every other person lawfully claiming or to claim by, from or under him or them, shall and will from time to time, and at all times hereafter, make and execute, or cause and procure to be made and executed, all such further deed or deeds whatsoever, for the further and more perfect assurance and confirmation of the said premises hereby granted, with the appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, as by him or them shall be required; and the above granted premises in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns, against all persons lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof, the said parties of the first part their heirs, executors and administrators, will WARRANT AND ~~FOREVER~~ DEFEND.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said parties of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed and Delivered in Presence of

Geo B. Gilbert

Thos A. Bowes

Frank Bowers SEAL.

Billie Bowers SEAL.

SEAL.

SEAL.

Territory OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of Day }

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this 21st day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty- Jem before me Thos A. Bowes a Clerk of District Court within and for said County and Territory personally appeared Frank Bowers and Billie Bowers well known to me to be the person who are described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at said County, the day and year above written.

Seal

Thos A. Bowes
Clerk Dist Court

_____ OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of _____ }

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this _____ day of _____ in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty- _____ before me _____ a _____ within and for said County and _____ personally appeared _____ well known to me to be the person who _____ described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal of said County, the day and year above written.

_____ OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of _____ }

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this _____ day of _____ in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty- _____ before me _____ a _____ within and for said County and _____ personally appeared _____ well known to me to be the person who _____ described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at said County, the day and year above written.

_____ OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of _____ }

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this _____ day of _____ in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty- _____ before me _____ a _____ within and for said County and _____ personally appeared _____ well known to me to be the person who _____ described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at said County, the day and year above written.

Filed for Record the 21st day of April A. D. 1884, at 1-10 o'clock P. M.

By L. A. Benjamin Deputy. H. H. Baker Register of Deeds.

WARRANTY DEED—Y Form—D. 291.— *Brown, Pettibone & Kelly, Law and Public Office Stationers, 194 & 196 Dearborn St., Chicago.*

This Indenture, *Made the* 21st *day of* April *in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty* four *by and between* Frank Bowers & Millie Bowers his wife *of the County of* Day *in the* Territory *of Dakota, parties of the first part, and* S. A. Ship *of the County of* Day *in the* Territory of Dakota *party of the second part, WITNESSETH that the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of* One Thousand ($1,000.00) *DOLLARS, to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained, sold and conveyed, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the County of* Day *and* Territory *of Dakota, described as follows, to-wit:*

The South East quarter (1/4) of section number thirteen (13) in Township number one hundred and twenty five (125) north of Range number fifty Eight (58) west of the fifth (5) Principal Meridian containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres according to Government Survey

Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining,

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said premises, with the appurtenances, to the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns forever; and the said Frank Bowers and Millie Bowers his wife *for themselves and their heirs, executors and administrators, do covenant and agree to and with the said party the second part, his heirs and assigns, that they are well seized in fee of the lands and premises aforesaid, and have good right and lawful authority to sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid; and that the same are free from all incumbrances whatsoever. except a certain Mortgage for the sum of Three hundred and seventeen and 30/100 (317 30/100) dollars & Stephen Hunton payable on or before Dec 17 1884 with interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum until paid*

And further that the said parties of the first part, for themselves and their heirs, and all and every other person lawfully claiming or to claim by, from or under him or them, shall and will from time to time, and at all times hereafter, make and execute, or cause and procure to be made and executed, all such further deed or deeds whatsoever, for the further and more perfect assurance and confirmation of the said premises hereby granted, with the appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, as by him or them shall be required; and the above granted premises in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns, against all persons lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof, the said parties of the first part their heirs, executors and administrators, will WARRANT AND ~~FOREVER~~ DEFEND.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said parties of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed and Delivered in Presence of

Geo. B. Gilbert

Thos A. Bones

Frank Bowers SEAL.

Millie Bowers SEAL.

SEAL.

SEAL.

Territory OF DAKOTA, County of Day } ss.

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this 21st day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four before me Thomas A. Bones a Clerk of the District Court within and for said County and Territory personally appeared Frank Bowers and Millie Bowers well known to me to be the person who are described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at said County, the day and year above written.

Thos A Bones
Clerk Dist Court

_____ OF DAKOTA, County of _____ } ss.

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this _____ day of _____ in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty- _____ before me _____ a _____ within and for said County and _____ personally appeared _____ well known to me to be the person who _____ described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal of said County, the day and year above written.

_____ OF DAKOTA, County of _____ } ss.

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this _____ day of _____ in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty- _____ before me _____ a _____ within and for said County and _____ personally appeared _____ well known to me to be the person who _____ described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at said County, the day and year above written.

_____ OF DAKOTA, County of _____ } ss.

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this _____ day of _____ in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty- _____ before me _____ a _____ within and for said County and _____ personally appeared _____ well known to me to be the person who _____ described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at said County, the day and year above written.

Filed for Record the 21 *day of* April *A. D.* 1885, *at* 1.30 *o'clock* P *M.*

By M. A. Benjamin *Deputy.* T. A. Hunton *Register of Deeds.*

WARRANTY DEED.—Brown, Pettibone & Kelly, Law and Public Office Stationers, 194 & 196 Dearborn St., Chicago.

This Indenture, Made this 28th day of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and Eighty Four BETWEEN S. A. King and Hannah King his wife

parties of the first part, and

Charles A. Kiebling

party of the second part, WITNESSETH that the said parties of the first part in consideration of the sum of One Thousand ($1000 00) DOLLARS, to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do hereby GRANT, BARGAIN, SELL and CONVEY unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns FOREVER, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Day and Territory of Dakota, described as follows, to-wit:

South East (S E) Quarter of Section number thirteen (13) in Township number one hundred and twenty five (125) north of Range number fifty eight (58) west of the 5th Principal meridian and containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres more or less according to the U.S. Government survey thereof

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE SAME, Together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, to the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns FOREVER; and the said S. A. King and Hannah King his wife parties of the first part, for themselves, their heirs, executors and administrators, do covenant with the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, that they are well seized in fee of the lands and premises aforesaid, and have good right to sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid; that the same are free from all incumbrances; except a certain mortgage for the sum of Three Hundred Seventeen and 25/100 (317 25/100) dollars to Alfred Stanton payable on or before Dec 17th 1884. with interest at the rate of 10 90 per annum until paid and the above bargained and granted lands and premises, in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns, against all persons lawfully claiming or to claim the whole or any part thereof, the said parties of the first part will WARRANT AND DEFEND.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the said parties of the first part hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

E. A. Cooper

Charles A. Kiebling

S. A. King SEAL.

Hannah King SEAL.

SEAL.

SEAL.

Territory OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of Day }

On this 28th day of August in the year 188 4 before me personally appeared S. A. King and Hannah King his wife known to me personally to be the persons who are described in and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Given under my hand and Official seal, the day and year last above written.

Expires E. Cooper Notary Public Dakota

E. A. Cooper
Notary Public D. T.

_____ OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of _____ }

On this _____ day of _____ in the year 188 , before me personally appeared _____ known to me _____ to be the person who _____ described in and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same.

Given under my hand and _____ seal, the day and year last above written.

_____ OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of _____ }

On this _____ day of _____ in the year 188 , before me personally appeared _____ known to me _____ to be the person who _____ described in and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same.

Given under my hand and _____ seal, the day and year last above written.

_____ OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of _____ }

On this _____ day of _____ in the year 188 , before me personally appeared _____ known to me _____ to be the person who _____ described in and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same.

Given under my hand and _____ seal, the day and year last above written.

Filed for Record the 1st day of Sept A. D. 188 4, at 11.30 o'clock a M.

By Dr a Benjamin Deputy. H. L. Watson Register of Deeds.

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A 27. PIONEER PRESS CO., Printers, Stationers and Blank Book Manufacturers, St. Paul, Minn.

United States
TO
Jay King

HOMESTEAD PATENT.

Filed for Record Oct 20 A. D. 1884, at 1 o'clock P M.

C. Cop Register of Deeds.

HOMESTEAD CERTIFICATE No. 5092 APPLICATION 12613

The United States of America.

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING:

Whereas, *There has been deposited in the General Land Office of the United States, a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office at* Yankton Dakota Territory *whereby it appears that pursuant to the Act of Congress approved 20th May, 1862, "To Secure Homesteads to Actual Settlers on the Public Domain," and the acts supplemental thereto, the claim of* Jay King *has been established and duly consummated in conformity to law, for the*

South East quarter of Section Twenty Six in Township One Hundred & Twenty six North of Range Fifty Eight West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in Dakota Territory containing one Hundred & sixty acres

according to the Official Plat of the survey of said land returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General.

Now, Know Ye, *That there is therefore granted by the United States unto the said* Jay King *the tract of land above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said tract of land, with the appurtenances thereof, unto the said* Jay King *and to his heirs and assigns, forever, subject to any vested and accrued water rights for mining, agricultural, manufacturing or other purposes, and rights to ditches and reservoirs used in connection with such water rights as may be recognized and acknowledged by the local customs, laws and decisions of courts, and also subject to the rights of the proprietor of a vein or lode to extract and remove his ore therefrom, should the same be found to penetrate or intersect the premises hereby granted as provided by law.*

In Testimony Whereof, *I,* Benjamin Harrison *President of the United States of America, have caused these Letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.*

Given under my hand at the City of Washington, the Sixth *day of* June *in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and* eighty *and of the independence of the United States the* one Hundred & Ninth

UNITED STATES GENERAL LAND OFFICE SEAL

BY THE PRESIDENT, Benjamin Harrison

By W. McKee Secretary.

Recorded, Vol. 11 Page 301 J. R. Donnell Recorder of the General Land Office.

Perkins Bros. Co., Manufacturing Stationers, Sioux City, Iowa.

Jay King & Wife
TO
Sarah J. Stewart

Filed for Record this 10 day of July
18 99 at 4 o'clock P M. Marshall Co. S Dak 18
Otto L. Kass Register of Deeds.
By ..... Deputy.

This Indenture, Made this 10 day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Ninety Nine between Jay King and Lizzie M King his wife of the County of ~~and State of~~ part ies of the first part, and Sarah J. Stewart of the County of ~~and State of~~ part y of the second part, WITNESSETH, That the said part ies of the first part, in consideration of the sum of One Thousand DOLLARS, to them in hand paid by the said part y of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do hereby Grant, Bargain, Sell and Convey unto the said part y of the second part, her heirs and assigns, Forever, all that tract or parcel of Land lying and being in the County of Marshall, and State of South Dakota described as follows, to-wit:

North East quarter Section Twenty five Township One Hundred and twenty in Range Fifty Eight Containing 160 acres more or less

(NE¼ - 25 - 126 - 58, 160 acres)

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE SAME, Together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, unto the said part y of the second part, her heirs and assigns, FOREVER. And the said part ies of the first part, for themselves their heirs, executors and administrators, do covenant with the said part y of the second part, her heirs and assigns, that they are well seized in fee of the lands and premises aforesaid, and have good right to sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid; and that the same are free from all incumbrances; except Mtg for $1400.00

and the above bargained and granted lands and premises, in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said part y of the second part, her heirs and assigns, against all persons lawfully claiming or to claim the whole or any part thereof, the said part ies of the first part will WARRANT AND DEFEND.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the said part ies of the first part, ~~have~~ hereunto set ~~their~~ hand ~~and seal~~ the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

W. O. Ampblett
Otto L. Kass

Rec'd for Record July 10 1899 at 4 P.M. Otto L. Kass Register of Deeds

Jay King (Seal.)
Lizzie M King (Seal.)
(Seal.)
(Seal.)

State of South Dakota County of Marshall, ss.

On this 10 day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and Ninety Nine before me W. O. Ampblett a Clerk of Court in and for said County and Sate personally appeared Jay King and Lizzie M King his wife known to me to be the person s who are described in, and who executed the foregoing and within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Circuit Court Fifth Judicial Circuit and Marshall County South Dakota

W. O. Ampblett Clerk
Circuit Court Marshall County
South Dakota

WARRANTY DEED. Geo. D. Barnard & Co., Blank Book Manufacturers, Printers, Lithographers and Stationers, St. Louis, Mo.

Samuel A. King
TO
William L. Jones

Filed for Record this 12th day of March 1895,
at 1 o'clock P. M.
J. A. Quigg Register of Deeds.
By Book Fox Pg. 416 Deputy.

THIS INDENTURE, Made this 12th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety five between Samuel A. King (widower)
part of the first part, and William L. Jones part of the second part,

WITNESSETH, That the said party of the first part, in consideration of the sum of Eight Hundred DOLLARS, to him in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do s hereby Grant, Bargain, Sell and Convey unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, Forever, all that tract or parcel of Land lying and being in the County of Marshall, and State of South Dakota described as follows, to-wit:

The South West quarter (S W¼) of section Twenty five (25) in Township one hundred twenty six (126) North of Range Fifty Eight (58) west. containing 160 acres more or less according to the U. S. Gov't. Survey thereof.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE SAME, Together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns, FOREVER, And the said party of the first part, for himself his heirs, executors and administrators, do es covenant with the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, that he is well seized in fee of the lands and premises aforesaid, and ha s good right to sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid; and that the same are free from all incumbrances;

Except a mortgage of $325.00 and all unpaid interest and taxes.

and the above bargained and granted lands and premises, in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, against all persons lawfully claiming or to claim the whole or any part thereof, the said party of the first part will WARRANT AND DEFEND.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, The said party of the first part, ha s hereunto set hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

J. A. Quigg
J. J. Raar

Samuel A. King (Seal)
(Seal)
(Seal)
(Seal)

State of South Dakota
County of Marshall } ss.

On this 12th day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety five before me, Mary M. Denton a Notary Public in and for said County and State personally appeared Samuel A. King (widower) known to me to be the person who is described in, and who executed the foregoing and within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Mary M. Denton
Notary Public So Dak

M. Denton
Public
Dakota

OF
County of } ss.
On this day of in the year 18, before me personally appeared known to me to be the person who described in and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same

GIVEN under my hand and seal, the day and year last above written.

Notary Public.

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A. 10.—PIONEER PRESS CO., Printers, Stationers and Blank Book Manufacturers, St. Paul, Minn.

United States
TO
Horace King

PRE-EMPTION PATENT.

Filed for Record Apr 9 A. D. 1889, at 9 o'clock P. M.
E Cooper Register of Deeds.

CERTIFICATE No. 6998

The United States of America,

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING:

Whereas, Horace King of Day County Dakota Territory has deposited in the General Land Office of the United States, a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Watertown Dakota Territory whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Horace King according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the public lands," and the acts supplemental thereto for the North West Quarter of Section Thirty in Township One hundred and twenty six North of Range Fifty seven West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in Dakota Territory Containing One hundred and fifty six acres and forty one hundredths of an acre.

according to the Official Plat of the survey of the said lands, returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General, which said tract has been purchased by the said Horace King

Now Know Ye, That the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with the several Acts of Congress in such case made and provided, have Given and Granted, and by these presents do Give and Grant unto the said Horace King and to his heirs, the said tract above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities and appurtenances, of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said Horace King and to his heirs and assigns, forever, subject to any vested and accrued water rights for mining, agricultural, manufacturing or other purposes, and rights to ditches and reservoirs used in connection with such water rights, as may be recognized and acknowledged by the local customs, laws and decisions of courts, and also subject to the right of the proprietor of a vein or lode to extract and remove his ore therefrom, should the same be found to penetrate or intersect the premises hereby granted as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I, Grover Cleveland President of the United States of America, have caused these Letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the Eleventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty seven and of the Independence of the United States the one-hundred and eleven.

United States General Land Office

BY THE PRESIDENT, Grover Cleveland
By M McKean Secretary.

Recorded, Vol. 10 Page 268 Robt N Pass Recorder of the General Land Office.

A 10,—PIONEER PRESS CO., Printers, Stationers and Blank Book Manufacturers, St. Paul, Minn.

United States
TO
Horace King

PRE-EMPTION PATENT.

Filed for Record Mch 23 A. D. 1889, at 11 o'clock A M
Oldcooper Register of Deeds.

CERTIFICATE No. 5120

The United States of America,

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, GREETING:

Whereas, Horace King of Day County Dakota Territory has deposited in the General Land Office of the United States, a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Watertown Dakota Territory whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Horace King according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the public lands," and the acts supplemental thereto for the North West Quarter of Section Twenty Five in Township One Hundred and Twenty six North of Range Fifty Eight West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in Dakota Territory containing One hundred and sixty acres.

according to the Official Plat of the survey of the said lands, returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General, which said tract has been purchased by the said Horace King

Now Know Ye, That the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with the several Acts of Congress in such case made and provided, have Given and Granted, and by these presents do Give and Grant unto the said Horace King and to His heirs, the said tract above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities and appurtenances, of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said Horace King and to His heirs and assigns, forever, subject to any vested and accrued water rights for mining, agricultural, manufacturing or other purposes, and rights to ditches and reservoirs used in connection with such water rights, as may be recognized and acknowledged by the local customs, laws and decisions of courts, and also subject to the right of the proprietor of a vein or lode to extract and remove his ore therefrom, should the same be found to penetrate or intersect the premises hereby granted as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I, Grover Cleveland President of the United States of America, have caused these Letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the Eleventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Eighty seven and of the Independence of the United States the one-hundred and Eleventh.

United States General Land Office

BY THE PRESIDENT, Grover Cleveland
By M McLean Secretary.

Recorded, Vol. 10 Page 212 Robt H Ross Recorder of the General Land Office.

WARRANTY DEED—Y Form—D. 291.— Brown, Pettibone & Kelly, Law and Public Office Stationers, 194 & 196 Dearborn St., Chicago.

This Indenture, Made the Eleventh day of July in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty five by and between Horace King and Sarah King his wife of the County of Marshall in the Territory of Dakota, parties of the first part, and Horace E. Henry of the County of Marshall in the Territory of Dakota party of the second part, WITNESSETH that the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of One Hundred DOLLARS, to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained, sold and conveyed, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the County of Marshall and Territory of Dakota, described as follows, to-wit:

The South West Quarter (SW ¼) of section No (30) Thirty in Township No (126) one hundred and twenty six north of Range No (57) Fifty seven west of the Fifth Principal Meridian in Marshall County Dakota Territory and containing One Hundred and fifty five acres according to the U. S. government survey thereof.

Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said premises, with the appurtenances, to the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns forever; and the said Horace King and Sarah King his wife for themselves and their heirs, executors and administrators, do covenant and agree to and with the said party the second part, his heirs and assigns, that they are well seized in fee of the lands and premises aforesaid, and have good right and lawful authority to sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid; and that the same are free from all incumbrances whatsoever. except one Mortgage of 352.50 bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum due 5 years from date thereof and held by the Colonial and U.S. Mort Co Limited

And further that the said parties of the first part, for themselves and their heirs, and all and every other person lawfully claiming or to claim by, from or under him or them, shall and will from time to time, and at all times hereafter, make and execute, or cause and procure to be made and executed, all such further deed or deeds whatsoever, for the further and more perfect assurance and confirmation of the said premises hereby granted, with the appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, as by him or them shall be required; and the above granted premises in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns, against all persons lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof, the said parties of the first part their heirs, executors and administrators, will WARRANT AND FOREVER DEFEND.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said parties of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed and Delivered in Presence of

Palmer H. Hilliard

H. W. Bunbury

Horace King SEAL.

Sarah King SEAL.

SEAL.

SEAL.

Territory OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of Marshall

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this 11th day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty five before me Palmer H. Hilliard a Notary Public within and for said County and Territory personally appeared Horace King and Sarah King his wife well known to me to be the persons who are described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at said County, the day and year above written.

Seal

Palmer H. Hilliard
Notary Public Dak Ter.

_____ OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of _____

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this _____ day of _____ in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty _____ before me _____ a _____ within and for said County and _____ personally appeared _____ well known to me to be the person who _____ described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal of said County, the day and year above written.

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_____ OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of _____

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this _____ day of _____ in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty _____ before me _____ a _____ within and for said County and _____ personally appeared _____ well known to me to be the person who _____ described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at said County, the day and year above written.

_____

_____ OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of _____

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this _____ day of _____ in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty _____ before me _____ a _____ within and for said County and _____ personally appeared _____ well known to me to be the person who _____ described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at said County, the day and year above written.

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Filed for Record the 13 day of July A. D. 1885, at 6 o'clock P. M.

By H. A. Benjamin Deputy. E. L. Sherwood Register of Deeds.

WARRANTY DEED—Y Form—D. 291.— Brown, Pettibone & Kelly, Law and Public Office Stationers, 194 & 196 Dearborn St., Chicago.

This Indenture, Made the 2nd day of July in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty four by and between Horace King & Sarah King his wife of the County of Day in the Territory of Dakota, party of the first part, and Hannah King of the County of Day in the Ter of Dakota party of the second part, WITNESSETH that the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of One Thousand ($1000) DOLLARS, to him in hand paid by the said part of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, has granted, bargained, sold and conveyed, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said party of the second part, and to her heirs and assigns forever, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the County of Day and Territory of Dakota, described as follows, to-wit:

The North West quarter of section number Twenty Five (25) in Township number One Hundred and Twenty Six (126) North of Range number Fifty Eight (58) West and containing One hundred & Sixty (160) acres more or less according to the government survey thereof.

Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said premises, with the appurtenances, to the said party of the second part, her heirs and assigns forever; and the said Horace King for himself and his heirs, executors and administrators, do covenant and agree to and with the said party the second part, her heirs and assigns, that he the said well seized in fee of the lands and premises aforesaid, and has good right and lawful authority to sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid; and that the same are free from all incumbrances whatsoever. except a certain mortgage held by the Colonial & U.S. Mtg Co for the sum of $200.00 dated Oct 15th 1883 payable Dec 1st 1888

And further that the said party of the first part, for himself and his heirs, and all and every other person lawfully claiming or to claim by, from or under him or them, shall and will from time to time, and at all times hereafter, make and execute, or cause and procure to be made and executed, all such further deed or deeds whatsoever, for the further and more perfect assurance and confirmation of the said premises hereby granted, with the appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part, her heirs and assigns, as by him or them shall be required; and the above granted premises in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part her heirs and assigns, against all persons lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof, the said parties of the first part his heirs, executors and administrators, will WARRANT AND FOREVER DEFEND.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said party of the first part has hereunto set his hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed and Delivered in Presence of

Chas H Leach

L. A. Ball

Horace King SEAL.

Sarah King SEAL.

SEAL.

SEAL.

Territory OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of Day

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this 2nd day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty four before me Chas H. Leach a notary Public within and for said County and Territory personally appeared Sarah King and Horace King well known to me to be the person who described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at said County, the day and year above written.

Chas H. Leach
Notary Public Dakota

Chas H. Leach
Notary Public Day Co D. T.

OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this day of in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty before me a within and for said County and personally appeared well known to me to be the person who described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal of said County, the day and year above written.

OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this day of in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty before me a within and for said County and personally appeared well known to me to be the person who described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at said County, the day and year above written.

OF DAKOTA, } ss.
County of

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this day of in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty before me a within and for said County and personally appeared well known to me to be the person who described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and severally duly acknowledged to me that executed the same freely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at said County, the day and year above written.

Filed for Record the 7th *day of* July *A. D. 18*84, *at* 9.50 *o'clock* A *M.*

By M. A. Bonyounsen Deputy. D. A. Dwight *Register of Deeds.*

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WARRANTY DEED.—John Morris Company, Printers and Manufacturing Stationers, Chicago.

This Indenture, Made this 17th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty seven BETWEEN Horace King and Sarah King his wife parties of the first part, and Samuel A King part y of the second part,

Witnesseth, That the said part y of the first part, in consideration of the sum of Fourteen Hundred ($1400 00) Dollars, to them in hand paid by the said part y of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do es hereby GRANT, BARGAIN, SELL and CONVEY, unto the said part y of the second part, his heirs and assigns, FOREVER, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Marshall and Territory of Dakota, described as follows, to-wit:

The Southeast quarter of Section Twelve (12) Town One Hundred and twenty five (125) Range Fifty Eight (58) Marshall County Dakota according to the Government Survey thereof the said tract containing One Hundred and Sixty acres more or less according to the Government Survey thereof.

To Have and to Hold the Same, Together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, to the said part y of the second part, his heirs and assigns, FOREVER. And the said Horace King and Sarah King his wife parties of the first part, for themselves heirs, executors and administrators, do covenant with the said part y of the second part, his heirs and assigns, that they well seized in fee of the lands and premises aforesaid, and have good right to sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid; that the same are free from all incumbrances except one first mortgage of Four Hundred Dollars ($400.00) And One second mortgage for Two hundred ($200.00) Dollars both held by Knight and Dean of Elmore Minn. and the above bargained and granted lands and premises, in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said part y of the second part, his heirs and assigns, against all persons lawfully claiming or to claim the whole or any part thereof, the said parties of the first part will WARRANT AND DEFEND.

In Testimony Whereof, The said parties of the first part hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

G. B. Lindley

J. K. Lindley

Horace King SEAL.

Sarah King SEAL.

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WARRANTY DEED.—John Morris Company, Printers and Manufacturing Stationers, Chicago.

This Indenture, Made this Fifth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Eighty Eight, BETWEEN Jabez N. Lyndley of Langford Marshall County (Unmarried) part of the first part, and Lester Pulling and John A Bassett of Langford Marshall County part of the second part,

Witnesseth, That the said part of the first part, in consideration of the sum of One Thousand & Seventy Five ($1075.00) Dollars, to him in hand paid by the said part of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, does hereby GRANT, BARGAIN, SELL and CONVEY, unto the said part of the second part, their heirs and assigns, FOREVER, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Marshall and Territory of Dakota, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered One (1) in Block Numbered Twenty Eight (28) of the Town of Langford according to the plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Marshall County, Territory of Dakota

Except building now on said lot which building is to be removed on or before October first 1888.

To Have and to Hold the Same, Together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, to the said part of the second part, their heirs and assigns, FOREVER. And the said Jabez N. Lyndley (Single) part of the first part, for his heirs, executors and administrators, do covenant with the said part of the second part, their heirs and assigns, that he is well seized in fee of the lands and premises aforesaid, and has good right to sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid; that the same are free from all incumbrances whatsoever and the above bargained and granted lands and premises, in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said part of the second part, their heirs and assigns, against all persons lawfully claiming or to claim the whole or any part thereof, the said part of the first part will WARRANT AND DEFEND.

In Testimony Whereof, The said part of the first part hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

E A Lyndley

A B Lyndley

Jabez N Lyndley SEAL.

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Historical Society building on Route 7A.

SHAFTSBURY: A BRIEF HISTORY

(Courtesy of the Shaftsbury Historical Society)

Welcome to Shaftsbury, Vermont, a small town of 36 square miles, which still resounds with the energy, passion, fury and sacrifice of those who pioneered here seeking a different life for themselves and their families.

Shaftsbury was chartered on August 20, 1761 and given 23,040 acres of land, in 66 shares. Those shares included one for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, one for the Church of England, one for the first settled minister, and one for the benefit of a school.

The first meeting of the Proprietors of the Town of Shaftsbury was held in Bennington on March 9, 1762. It was not until 1765 that the meeting took place in Shaftsbury at the home of Mr. Samuel Waters, Jr.

Historic Route 7A runs through the center of Shaftsbury from the Bennington line to Arlington. This was once the footpath used by the Green Mountain Boys as they patrolled this newly settled territory. In the 1770's, these Green Mountain vigilantes physically harassed and mentally outfoxed agents from Albany, capital of the hated colonial province of New York, whose agents were "sheriffs" and sought to exercise jurisdiction, and surveyors who tried to measure out the land previously purchased by the patriots. The Vermonters farmed small tracts within self-governing townships. New York leaders, on the other hand, preferred large, wealthy landowners for whom tenant farmers worked.

The victorious Battle of Bennington on August 16, 1777 was fought on a hill in Walloomsac, N.Y. about 5 miles west of Shaftsbury. The Battle Monument commemorating this skirmish, built in Old Bennington, and visible from Shaftsbury, is approximately 5 miles south of Shaftsbury. Many members of The Green Mountain Boys were Shaftsbury residents. They were joined by New Hampshire militia units who traveled through Shaftsbury in order to defeat the British forces before they could capture a munitions dump in Old Bennington.

The town's first cash crop was the manufacture of salts, made by burning hardwood trees to ashes. The "salts" were sold to manufacturers of pearl ash, an important compound used in making soap and glass.

By 1825, 728 "scholars" were in Shaftsbury schools. In 1832, the number had increased to 774. Due to slower transportation 150 years ago, the town's 2,000 people were more segregated in active, discrete, self-contained hamlets. There were 18 autonomous school districts in town, each covering about two square miles, each with its own little one-room school (the implicit community center) and independent school board. Of course, the children walked to school back then, and many continue to do so today as well. However, in 1955, the Shaftsbury voters authorized construction of a new elementary school building that continues to serve the town today, albeit with a few new additions. And, there is only one school board in town today.

That New England tradition of an annual "Town Meeting" occurs each year in Shaftsbury. Important debates and decisions about Town appropriations and expenditures, and many other matters, are discussed among voters at these meetings. Neighbors express their views, and town officials listen.

Many of the structures in Shaftsbury are original buildings. West on Church Street is the active Methodist Church built in the 1870's. Two miles north on Route 7A the Shaftsbury Historical Society Museum is housed in the oldest Baptist Church in Vermont, founded in 1768.

Farming was a mainstay for residents in Shaftsbury during the last century. In the 1800's, sheep farming and dairying were common. In 1880, there were 246 large and small farms. However, during the 1900's, farming declined, and today there are fewer than a half dozen working farms in town.

The same can be said for the town's industrial base. In the 1800's, the town abounded with a great diversity of small primary industries that no longer exist today. Among those no longer here are the famous Burden Iron smelter on Route 67, the Barton Tannery on Route 7A in Center Shaftsbury, the flax mills, sawmills and cider mills on practically every major stream in town. The oldest continuing operating manufacturing plant in Vermont, Stanley Tools (formerly known as Eagle Square), closed in 2001. The largest employer in Shaftsbury today is Dailey's Sand, Gravel, and Pre-stressed Concrete facility which covers many acres in town. Also, there are many entrepreneurs and self-employed business persons in Shaftsbury.

One can swim at either end of town in Lake Paran or Lake Shaftsbury; fishing is possible in many streams that traverse the town; small shops and craftsmen abound; horseback riding is common; and in the winter the trails are perfect for cross-country skiing.

The people of Shaftsbury are gracious, soft-spoken, and hard working. Many who live here are descendents from original settlers in town. The White Creek passing through the northwestern part of town would be familiar to the original settlers as would Paran Creek. Going north, the Governor Galusha rock still stands beside the highway. There are no high-rise apartments and no billboards to obscure the Monroe-Hawkins house or the Governor Galusha house (Jonas Galusha – Governor of Vermont – 9 terms). The poet, Robert Frost once resided in Shaftsbury; people can visit the Robert Frost Stone House Museum where he wrote "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening;" his grave is located in the cemetery at Old Bennington. Silas Hawes, the inventor of the steel carpenter's square lived here in 1815. And the founder of the Republican Party, Jacob Merritt Howard, also lived in Shaftsbury.

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Population According to the U.S. Federal Census

Town	1791	1800	1810	1820	1830	1840	1850	1860	1870	1880	1890
Waitsfield	61	473	647	935	958	1,048	1,021	1,005	948	938	815

Town	1900	1910	1920	1930	1940	1950	1960	1970	1980	1990	2000
Waitsfield	760	709	682	723	706	661	658	837	1,300	1,422	1,659

Cemeteries & Years in Use

Common: 1797-present
Irasville: 1800's-present
Meadow: 1808-1986
Stoddard (family): unknown
Village: 1833-present

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General Wait House
Waitsfield, VT
Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 816
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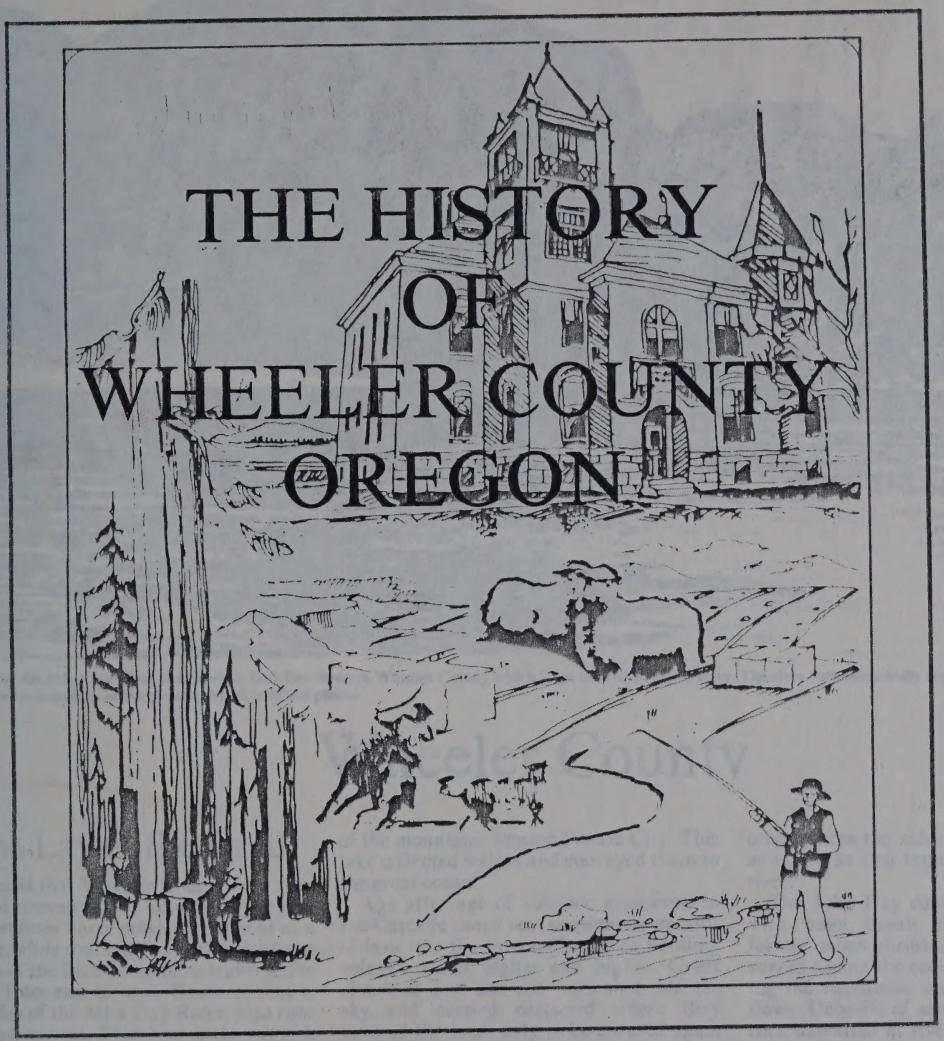

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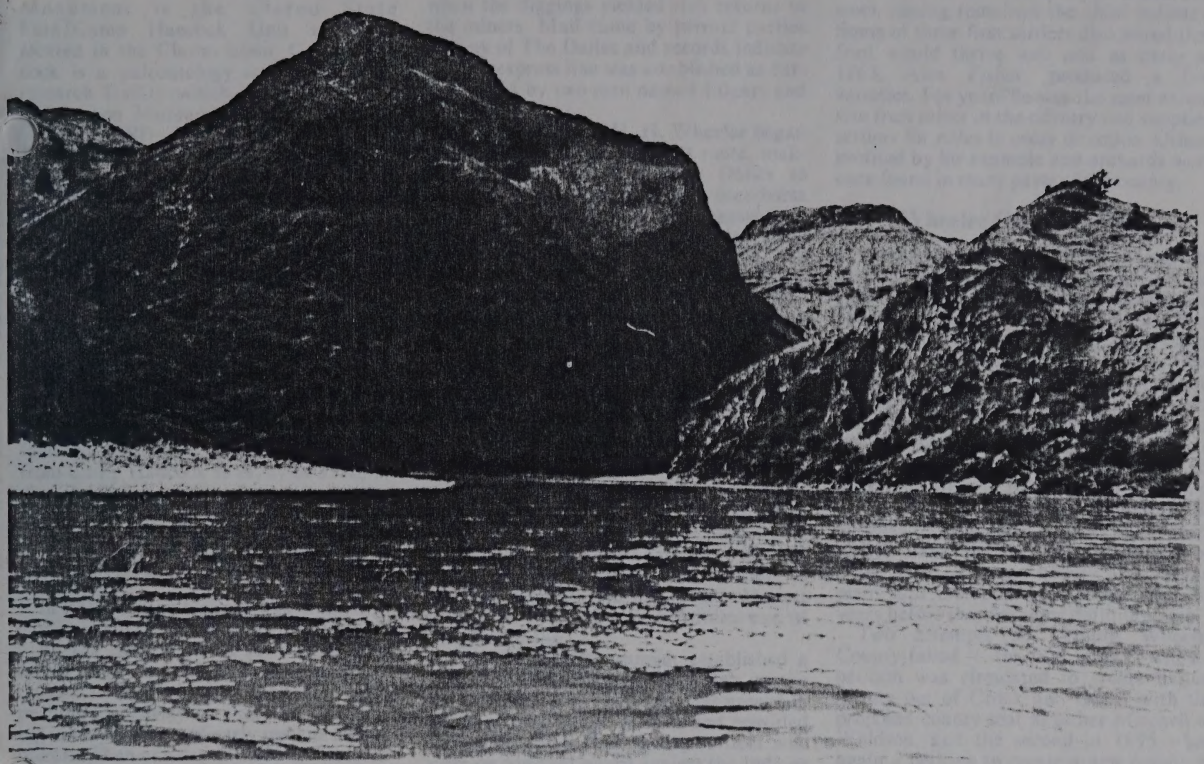

...low of the John Day River has carved a time line through Wheeler County which helps tell the county's story. The river cuts westwardly through the county and forms ...northwest boundary of the county. (M. Stinchfield photo)

Wheeler County

The Lay of the Land

It is said that Wheeler County is as rugged and uneven as any county in Oregon. The part from Fossil north is spoken of as a plateau, while south of Fossil the westmost portion of the Blue Mountains traverse the county from east to west. South of that is the valley of the John Day River, also running east to west. Then comes the rugged, and in some places, gently rolling, portion of the county that has a general slope north towards the John Day. The southeasternmost portion slopes easterly towards the John Day River.

The county is bounded on the north by Gilliam and Morrow counties, on the east by Morrow and Grant counties, on the south by Crook County and on the west by Crook and Wasco counties. The John Day River is the dividing line between Wheeler and Wasco counties. On the southern line is another spur of the Blue Mountains which extends beyond the western boundary into Crook County. It is supposed that a great portion of Wheeler County was one time the bottom of a huge prehistoric lake that extended from the gorge northwest of Dayville to the foothills of the mountains beyond Prairie City. This lake collected waters and conveyed them to the great ocean.

Age after age of volcanic explosions in the Cascade range sent continuous streams of lava into the surrounding area building volcanic cones higher and higher. Great clouds of dust and ash were shot into the sky and carried eastward where they covered the land, only to be covered again by lava. When this volcanic action subsided, ages of rains, floods, winds and earthquakes followed. The land slowly changed. The mountains grew higher and gradually closed the seawater gaps. The growing Cascades cut off more and more of the ocean rains and the climate of Eastern Oregon changed dramatically, slowly becoming a semi-arid land. The earth's crust shifted constantly, rock dams and barriers were broken down and split apart, gorges through which water drained formed river channels and drainage systems. The John Day and other streams in Wheeler County run at the bottom of such channels.

Sometimes along the John Day, there are sloping sides to the river with level bottom land a few feet above the river. In other places the sides are abrupt and rise as many as two thousand feet above the river.

The John Day countryside is sprinkled with huge basalt pillars. These were formed when shrinkage and cracking occurred during the cooling processes following the successive series of volcanic lava flows. Deposits of sandstone and volcanic rock deposited in rivers and lakes contain fossils of leaves, wood and nuts. Bones and teeth from large vertebrate animals such as crocodiles, tapirs and rhinos have also been found. Other known remains include a number of clam and snail shells, large tortoises, a few birds, a snake, a lizard and a large number of mammals.

The lower strata of the John Day formation is a deep red, the highest ones buff or white, and the intermediate strata is blue or green. The Painted Hills, near Mitchell, gain their name from the brilliant hues of this layered strata formation. The hills vary in shape from that of cones to rolling ovals and the colors are every conceivable shade of red, yellow, green and black. The Painted Hills Unit has been made a state park and is part of the 14,000 acres incorporated in the John Day Fossil Beds Na-

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tional Monument. Also included in the Monument is the Clarno State Park/Camp Hancock Unit which is located in the Clarno basin. Camp Hancock is a paleontology and paleobotany research facility which is maintained by the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI) of Portland.

Camp Hancock was established by Lon Hancock with the cooperation of OMSI. Hancock was a Portland post office employee with a curious mind and a devotion to unearthing and identifying Oregon fossils. During the 1940s, Hancock took boys on outings in the Clarno area. These trips grew more complex and in 1951 Hancock supervised 14 young science enthusiasts who spent twelve days at the Clarno basin camp. Ten volunteer staff members accompanied Hancock and the boys. Interest grew and the early tent camp has now been replaced by a modern facility. Through work headquartered from Camp Hancock as many as 35-40 archaeological sites in northwestern Wheeler County have been located and catalogued.

Early Settlement

In 1854 Wasco County was created including all of Oregon east of the Cascades.

By the early 1860s a few adventurous spirits had established themselves in remote holdings in the John Day area, pushing tentatively here and there, following in the footsteps of early indians and explorers. Then one day in 1861 a citizen accidentally discovered gold in the vicinity of Canyon Creek. In hardly any time at all this community near Canyon Mountain became a riproaring mining camp.

As knowledge of the mining camps at Canyon City and in other adjacent places became better known, people came over the long, ill-defined and oftentimes dangerous trail from California, from the east, and from the Willamette Valley by way of Ft. Dalles and the long, rough, The Dalles-Canyon City military trails.

The first party to make the journey from Canyon Creek to The Dalles was a packing outfit of Californians who wanted to supply the rapidly growing camps with provisions. The people of The Dalles, in an effort to draw trade to themselves, sent parties to select the best route for the trail to Canyon City and improve it. A company known as The Dalles Military Wagon Road Company secured a grant of land and made enough improvements so that freight teams began to replace the pack trains used previously. This route entered Wheeler County near where the Burnt Ranch post office once stood, followed the John Day River to Bridge Creek, went up Bridge Creek to Mitchell, up the east branch of Bridge Creek to the north branch of Badger Creek, down Badger Creek to where Caleb once stood, and east along Mountain Creek to border what is now Grant County, about three miles west of the John Day River.

The road became a highway for great quantities of freight during the early years when the diggings yielded rich returns to the miners. Mail came by private parties by way of The Dalles and records indicate that an express line was established as early as 1864 by two men named Edgars and Jones.

In the same year, H. H. Wheeler began the first stage lines along this route, making his first trip from The Dalles to Canyon City in May with a four-horse team, a lever coach and eleven passengers. Wheeler operated the freight line until 1868 making three trips each week. He handled the Wells Fargo Express Company's business and received the first U.S. Mail contract over this route, officially carrying mail for the first time in the spring of 1865 replacing pony express. Wheeler was paid $12,000 by the government to carry the mail and charged $40 one way for each passenger between The Dalles and Canyon City.

The first real settlers in Wheeler County were brought in by the need for food and refreshments for the freighters and prospectors traveling The Dalles-Canyon City road. C. A. Myers has the distinction of being the first 'permanent' settler in Wheeler County. He and Frank Hewott located on Bridge Creek, five miles east of Mitchell in 1863.

In 1864, the government established a military camp southeast of Caleb on the old military road. The camp was named in honor of Lieutenant Watson and provided protection for the struggling settlers who were on constant guard against the Indians — Snake, Bannock, Paiute, Umatilla, renegades and others — who threatened their lives, drove off their stock, burned their homes, and stole their goods. The presence of the soldiers put somewhat of a check on the Indians and settlement increased in Wheeler County. During the 1860s and 70s, many stockmen and farmers moved into the area.

Camp Watson was in use until 1869, when it was discontinued and the property was sold.

The first post office established in the county was at the Sutton ranch in 1867, with Al Sutton as postmaster.

Wheeler County was well-sprinkled with settlers when the year 1878 arrived, and with it the terrible Paiute and Bannock Indian War. This war affected all of Oregon east of the Cascades as the Indians banded together against the white settlers and although no actual battles were fought in Wheeler County, marauding bands caused much depredation in the area. Many settlers were killed, much property was lost and the war stopped immigration to Oregon and thus, Wheeler County. The Indians were defeated, and those captured were taken to the Yakima reservation and put under military force. Settlers entered Wheeler County more rapidly than before with the threat of Indians gone, to find homes in an area which had been reckoned one of the best stock regions in the west. Sturdy men also opened up farms and some mining was done, but there were no finds such as the one at Canyon Creek, and stock raising remained the chief industry. Some of these first settlers discovered that fruit would thrive well and as early as 1865, Alex Fisher, produced a few varieties. For years he was the most extensive fruit raiser in the country and supplied settlers for miles in every direction. Others profited by his example and orchards were once found in many parts of the county.

Wheeler County is Born

Wheeler County underwent various apportionments and passed through several stages of organization before becoming the county that exists today. It is made up of portions of Gilliam, Crook and Grant counties. The Fossil country came from Gilliam; the Mitchell country from Crook; and Grant County gave up the Haystack and Spanish Gulch countries. Because of the remoteness of these sections to their respective county seats, murmurings of discontent were heard very early concerning the long, expensive journeys to do business in the county seat. As the country settled more thickly, this dissatisfaction grew. Talk of a new county and various plans and methods were proposed many years before they assumed definite shape.

Two attempts at forming Wheeler County failed — the first in 1892 when a petition was circulated to create a new county out of Crook and Grant with the proposed county seat at either Mitchell or Waldron, and the second in 1895 when again a petition to create a new county to be named Sutton County, in honor of Al Sutton, was unsuccessful — and then R. N. Donnelly, Grant County's representative to the Oregon legislature, presented House Bill #153. The bill was presented in January, 1899. It failed in a vote January 26 but in a second vote was passed by the legislature January 30 and all eyes turned to the Senate. A committee of several Gilliam County citizens put up a bitter effort to stop the bill — the citizens of Gilliam County were very much opposed to "cutting off a slice of Gilliam County for the purpose of benefiting a little two by four locality and for their accommodation to spoil their own county (Gilliam)"! Finally on February 16, the vote was taken and the bill passed, but was amended and it had to return to the legislature. This final vote was done and the Enabling Act allowing Wheeler to become a county became a law with Governor T. T. Geer attaching his signature February 17, 1899. The new county named in honor of H. H. Wheeler, consisted of 1,656 square miles and it was estimated that 46 townships were within her boundaries. At this time the population was estimated at 2,500 and taxable property, one million dollars. As stated in the Enabling Act, Wheeler County had to meet with the boards of Crook, Gilliam and Grant counties to determine the taxes assessed on persons and property of each portion of the new county given up by the counties from which it was carved. It was determined that Wheeler was in-

Wheeler County Courthouse in Fossil, built in 1901. (M. Stinchfield photo)

debted to Grant County for $27,911.76; to [illegible]liam for $5,985.74; and to Crook for [illegible]92. Wheeler's estimated resources were $16,392.25, leaving an indebtedness of over $25,000.

Fossil became the temporary county seat and was to serve in that capacity until the general election when a permanent location could be voted on by all the legal voters of the county. The first county officials were appointeed by the governor. W. W. Kennedy served as county judge; Eugene Looney was commissioner; George O. Butler, county clerk; George S. Carpenter, county treasurer; O. B. Miles, county school superintendent; and Frank Peaslee, stock inspector. In March, 1899, the first term of County Court was held.

On June 4, 1900 an election was held to determine the permanent location of the county seat. Spray, Twickenham and Fossil were the aspirants. County voting precincts for this first election were: Fossil, Lost Valley, Clarno, Mitchell, Waterman, Mountain, Rock Creek, Twickenham, Ward, Bridge Creek, Winlock, Spray and Waldron. An earnest effort was put forth to establish a sentiment for Twickenham but the contest resulted as follows: Fossil, 436; Spray, 82; and Twickenham, 267. Fossil became the county seat with a majority of 86 votes.

In January, 1901, bids were let for [illegible]ilding the Wheeler County courthouse. [illegible]F. Peterson was awarded the contract with his bid, $9,025. One block of level rich soil, on the west bank of the creek was donated as the courthouse site by B. Kelsay.

H. H. Wheeler

(The following article was taken from the *Fossil Journal* and was submitted by Jessie Butler Sharp. The year of publication is estimated to be about 1900.)

Sponsor for Wheeler
Old Timer for Whom Oregon's New County Was Named
He Drove Stage in the Early Days and Had Exciting Experiences With Indians

The well-known veteran, H. H. Wheeler, for whom the new county of Wheeler was named, was here a few days ago on his first visit to the county seat. He came over after a load of flour. Mr. Wheeler was born in Erie County, Pennsylvania, in 1830 and is, therefore, in his 70th year, although to look at him one would take him to be 10 years younger. In 1857 he crossed the plains on horseback to Sacramento, California, in company with about 40 adventurous spirits, of all of whom he has lost track completely, not knowing whether any of them are still in the land of the living or not. He stopped in Sacramento but a few months, when he moved to Yreka, where he engaged in the sawmill business, remaining there until 1862. In that year he sold his sawmill and in the spring of 1863 came to The Dalles with a considerable sum of money, with which he started the first mail stage line from The Dalles to Canyon City.

Commencing in 1864, he took the mail contract for four years at $12,000 per year. He ran four-horse coaches, and had eight changes of horses on the route. A coach held 11 passengers, and the fare was $40 from The Dalles to Canyon City. Besides the passenger traffic, Mr. Wheeler had a contract to carry all of Wells Fargo & Company's express, which consisted mostly of gold coming from the famous Canyon City mines. It was a paying business but it was a risky undertaking, as owing to the pesky redskins that then infested the route, a man took his life in his hands on every trip.

In the fall of 1866 a band of Indians attacked the stage, on which were Mr. Wheeler and Wells Fargo and Company's messenger, H. C. Page, about three miles above where the town of Mitchell now is located, then in Wasco County, now in Wheeler County. The Indians had rifles and commanded the driver to stop, which he did in short order. Page fired the first shot, but shot wild and missed the whole band. Then a big buck on the hillside shot Mr. Wheeler through the face, the bullet going through both cheeks, taking the upper gum and teeth entirely away, besides a piece of jaw bone. In a dime novel, Wheeler would have fallen to rise no more, but he had better grit than the average hero of fiction and what do you think he did? Just hung his whip on the brake, jumped off the stage, unhitched one of the leaders while Page unhitched the other; then each mounted a horse and rode bareback on a dead run back to C. W. Meyer's station on Bridge Creek, a distance of about six miles, with part of the redskins after them, while the remainder stayed to plunder the stage. About halfway to the station Page's horse threw him (neither horse was broken to ride) and while he held the Indians at bay with his rifle, Wheeler caught the horse and helped Page to mount again. The Indians kept shooting from a distance, but without effect. Balked of their human prey, the entire band turned their attention to the stage and its contents.

They cut open the mail bags and cut the top off the coach, broken open the express box and took everything they thought was of value. Fortunately for the express company, the Indians had never seen paper money and threw $10,000 in greenbacks contemptuously to one side which Page picked up two hours afterwards when he returned to the spot with a posse of armed men, the Indians had, by this time, fled, so had the wheel horses. Two days afterwards Mr. Wheeler went down on the stage to The Dalles to have his mouth treated.

During the time Mr. Wheeler was running the stage line the Indians stole 89 head of his horses, for which he has had a claim pending before the government for $20,000 for 20 years, his attorney's being Dolph, Nixon and Dolph, which firm still assures him that he has a good case and will ultimately get damages from the government.

For eight years, until about 15 years ago, Mr. Wheeler was a member of the large cattle-raising firm of Gilman, French & Co. When he severed his connection

H. H. Wheeler

with that firm he bought the farm on Gird's Creek where he now lives, situated about 30 miles south of Fossil. His family consists of a wife and one daughter. Wheeler County is proud of its Godfather and H. H. Wheeler is proud of his Godchild.

Wheeler County Sheriffs

P. L. Keeton — 1899-1906
George M. Ray — 1906-1908
Oscar Kelsay — 1908-1921
C. A. Johnson — 1921-1935
E. J. Kelsay — 1935-1943
Malcolm E. Keys — 1943-1972
Otho Caldera — 1972-(Current)

Submitted by Otho Caldera

Fossil

The Articles of Incorporation for the City of Fossil were filed with the Secretary of State of Oregon February 18, 1891 for the town of Fossil in Gilliam County to become a legally incorporated town. However, the beginnings of Fossil started long before this date. On February 28, 1876, Thomas Benton Hoover established a post office at his ranch on Hoover Creek about two miles North of the eventual site of Fossil. He decided to name the post office Fossil due to his previous discoverey of fossilized bones of an elephant and a camelope from the Tertiary Period on his ranch. In 1881, feeling that the location where Butte Creek and Cottonwood Creek joined was fine location for a town, T. B. Hoover and Thomas Watson built a store. It was not long before the Fossil Post Office was moved to the area which was to become a town.

George H. and W. S. Thompson moved their General Mercantile close to the Hoover and Watson store in 1882. In this same year the Thompson brothers platted the town of Fossil and the first school was built. In the next year the Methodists built a church and by 1884, the town was proud of its five businesses and a Public Hall. By the following year, the population of the town had grown to 200 and the Catholic and Baptist churches were built. It was at this time that the Fossil Band was organized. In 1886 another church was built and the *Fossil Journal* published its first issue. Within two years there were fourteen stores and it became evident that a water system was going to be necessary; the next year the Fossil Water Company was formed. This growth indicated to the town fathers that the incorporation of a city was needed to provide continuity, so in December of 1890, a community meeting was held to do the preliminary for this incorporation. The Articles of Incorporation were passed by the Legislature early in 1891 and the City of Fossil was chartered. The first city council meeting took place March 4, 1891.

In 1892 the first fire of any size threatened the whole town, but with prompt and efficient cooperation most of the town was saved. June 6, 1899 the Inland Telephone and Telegraph Company received a telephone franchise from the city council. In the same year Wheeler County was established and Fossil was chosen as the county seat. The Wheeler County Pioneer Association was also formed this year and is still very active in the county.

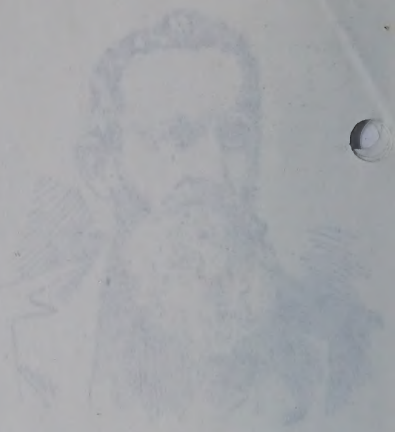
Nineteen hundred was a year of real growth for the town. A stage line to Shaniko from Fossil was developed which took the citizens of Fossil to the outside world 12 hours faster than any other means. The Scots of the area formed the Calidonian Club for communication, sociality and to preserve their culture. Within three years there was a membership of 100. This was the year that the gravity flow water system began to supply Fossil with fresh, clear water from a spring on the Starr ranch 2½ miles from the city. The total cost of this system was $15,000. This spring is still the major source of water for the city.

The Fossil Fire Company was formed in March 1901 with a roll call of 34 members. The Wheeler County Courthouse was finished in 1902 and the city chose a site for the City Hall at its present location. In September 1903, the city council granted a franchise for an electric light plant to the Fossil Milling and Light Company. The first bank was established and the building is still used by the First Interstate Bank of Oregon. In 1904 a brick school house was built and Wheeler County High School added a full high school curriculum soon after. Forty-one students attended grades nine through 12 there from the whole of Wheeler County.

The *History of Central Oregon* tells how the city had developed by 1905:

> "The population is now about eight hundred people, and every branch of business needed in the country is well represented by wide awake and accommodating men who have push and energy. The town supports a fine water system, and electric plant for lighting, one bank, eight stores and shops, two hotels, two livery stables, two blacksmith shops, one harness and saddler's shop, one millinery store, a jewelry store, drug store, two saloons, furniture store, tailor shop, meat market, flouring mill, two dentists, two doctors, two lawyers, a sawmill and a live weekly newspaper, the *Journal*. The Wheeler County Telephone Company, with long distance connections, has headquarters at Fossil. Seven stages extend to all parts of the country, while daily mail comes from Condon. The principal shipments are lumber, grain, livestock, wool and fruit. Fossil is well supplied with fraternal orders, and among them we mention Fossil Lodge, No. 89, A.F. & A.M.; Arcadia Chapter, No. 84, O.E.S.; Fossil

Fossil, Oregon in 1901, looking southwest.



Lodge, No. 110, I.O.O.F.; Sioux Encampment, No. 41 I.O.O.F.; Hoover Lodge, No. 78, K. of P.; Fossil Camp, No. 43, W.O.W.; Willow Circle, No. 9, W.O.W.; Blue Mountain Lodge, No. 68, Rebekas; and Lorine Lodge, No. 56, Order of Washington. All have regular meetings and a goodly membership."

By the year 1913, The Fossil Telephone Exchange, Inc. had received a franchise for the responsibility of telephones in Fossil and the first movie theater was built. It was at this time that the first Wheeler County Fair was held and judged a great success. In 1917 the Fossil Public Library Association opened the Library with a compliment of 600 volumes for all to utilize and enjoy. In 1921, the city took over the operation of the Library.

The 1920s saw William Jennings Bryant visit Fossil; the present grade school was built in 1924 which housed both grade and high school students.

In 1927, the 50,000 acres of virgin timber purchased by E. D. Wetmore in 1909 nearby Fossil was developed into a company town named Kinzua and the Kinzua Pine Mill. The creation of this town and ensuing population enlarged the scope of Fossil — its interests and activities.

Fossil continued to serve as a focal point for the area though as access to larger shopping areas grew through the development of motor vehicles the need for the variety of shops lessened. Fossil never again attained the population of 800 as in 1905; however, post World War II, there was an influx of families partially to supply the Kinzua Mill with workers it needed due to the great demand for building supplies. The Kinzua Mill operated until 1978 when both the mill and the town were dismantled. This closure had its effect on Fossil as many lived here and others traded here. The whispered fears of Fossil becoming a ghost town were belayed and Fossil has survived. The general area has become an interest point for those who are interested in rocks and fossils. There is an active Fossil Bed behind the present high school. So while the use of cars took people out of Fossil, they are now bringing people into Fossil to dig and hunt and generally enjoy the area.

At the present time, Fossil seems best described by another quote from the History of Central Oregon:

"Fossil today is a happy, well-located town, the county seat of Wheeler County. The elevation of the town is two thousand, five hundred feet, and Black Butte, a neighboring summit, is three thousand, four hundred feet above sea level. The beautiful valleys of Cottonwood and Butte Creeks, the juncture of which lies the town, are as pleasant and attractive as can be found in the country. The plat of the town is one mile east and west and three-fourths of a mile north and south. The Plateau rises to the north, where great grain fields are located. To the south stand the mountains, the western extremity of the Blue Mountains. Thus Fossil is well sheltered from all storms and winds. The surrounding country is supplied with plenty of fuel and building material, and is peopled with farmers and stock raisers, who make Fossil their trading center . . . ."

The Birth of a Post Office

On February 28, 1876, Thomas Benton Hoover established a post office on his ranch about two miles north of Fossil on what is now Hoover Creek. His find of various fossil remains on a hillside near the ranch house prompted him to call the new post office — FOSSIL.

In 1879, the post office was moved to what was then the Parker Ranch (now the Wilson Ranch) on Butte Creek. Mr. Parker was the postmaster until he sold to the Thompson brothers in 1882; who had a store at the junction of Butte and Cottonwood Creeks (now within the city limits of Fossil).

The post office moved to the W. W. Steiwer Mercantile until Charles Millet became postmaster in a store located near the Evan Kane residence.

From 1900 until 1982 the post office has had six postmasters: E. M. Clymer, John Hughes, Glenn Hoover, Alan Mathews, Quentin Viegas and Ione Marler.

It is interesting to note that the Fossil Post Office celebrated its Centennial birthday the same year (1976) the United States of America celebrated its bicentennial.

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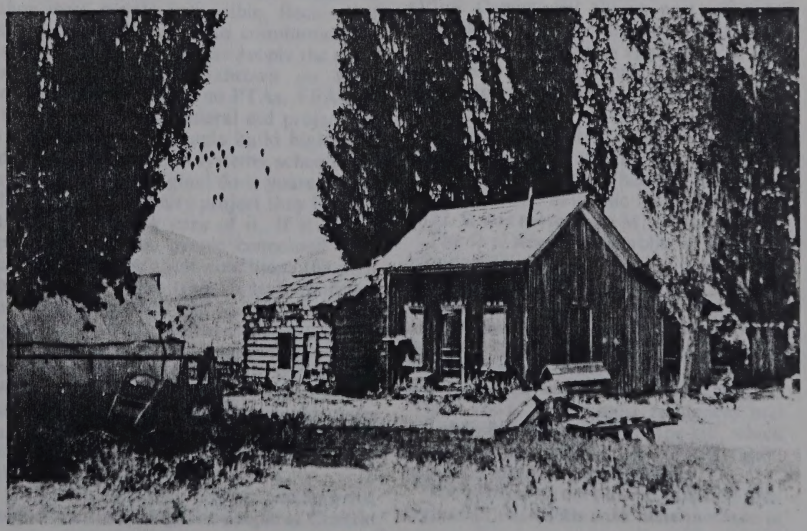
Mitchell May Have Been Named after the Liquid Staff of Life

by Ned Norton

All history had its beginning in legend. Far back in the dim, mist-shrouded morning of the race when our remote progenators first started their forward march toward today's altogether questionable civilization, they had developed at least a crude method of communication by speech. This being long before the picture or sign language, they had to pass on the stories of what happened to them by word of mouth. Under such conditions it is only natural that they produced story tellers with a talent surpassed only by some present day chambers of commerce the writer could mention, but will not. There being no written record to trip them up, the height, breadth and depth of their stories was limited only by the story teller's imagination, such for instance as old Homer to whom, the world owes a debt that can never be paid.

Carrying out the thesis; like many of the famous municipalities of history, the founding of Mitchell is both legendary and historic. The legendary account is that long ago when The Dalles-Canyon City trail stretched its rough and tenuous length from the Columbia River settlement with its early day military post to the roaring, sinful mining camp in the shadow of Canyon Mountain, the sturdy citizens up there looked with a broad minded acceptance on a bit of starvation now and then. If potatoes, beans and bacon and the makings of sourdough biscuits — provided there was any flour — might be temporarily in short supply, they shrugged it off, with a broadminded acceptance of the fact



Fossil's first post office, located on the Thomas Benton Hoover ranch two miles north of Fossil, Feb. 28, 1876.

that all of life is frought with vicissitudes of unexpected and sometimes tragic import. Did the grocery wagon fail to arrive due to a "waterspout" (local term for cloudburst) or maybe the devilish intervention of a band of marauding Snake Indians, they accepted it with stoic resignation, drew in their belts another notch and carried on in the true pioneer spirit. But just let the "whiskey wagon" fail to arrive on schedule and Canyon Mountain shook to its foundation, there was blood on the moon and the war dance was on. According to legend it was the failure of such a scheduled arrival that gave birth to Mitchell.

A land navigator, so the story goes, was herding a four-mule team attached to an old time Mitchell wagon loaded with "vital supplies" over the rough and rocky road enroute to the Canyon Creek diggin's when a broken axle set him down beside a clear and sparkling mountain stream 70 miles from nowhere. What to do? He unharnessed his mules and turned them loose to drink. In fact, he had another himself, but not out of the creek, he being a teetotaler as far as water was concerned. There was inspiration in it. He was about to, unknowingly, enter into the halls of history. He was about to establish a town with a custom as enduring as the laws of the Medes and the Persians which, we are told, "altar not but endure forever."

This wanderer was a resourceful man and his resourcefulness was increasing by leaps and bounds every ten or fifteen minutes. He scratched his head and said to himself, "Why not?" Next he built four piles of rocks for supports and on them he placed the sideboards of his wagon. He cut some poles from the trees beside the creek, and on these he draped the canvas cover of his load for an awning. He was in business.

Now to all appearance the place was uninhabited save for the ground squirrels, the badger, the magpie and the raven, with here and there a ring-tailed rattlesnake. But he had faith. After all, hadn't the ravens taken care of Elisha in ancient times? So somehow he would be supplied with customers. He was.

Out of the remote places, out of the hills and the valleys there appeared as if by magic, the men that nobody knew were there. They were men whose ancestors had fought the red coats of King George III at Kings Mountain in Carolina, men whose grandfathers had been behind the cotton bales with old Andy Jackson at New Orleans and had traveled the "dark and bloody land" of Kentucky with Boone and Crocket. They came and saw and they stayed awhile.

"Mister," they said. "We'll fix your wagon after awhile, but not right now." Their imagination blossomed. "There never was," they declared, "better wagons than the Mitchells and they ain't nobody livin' any more fun than we are right now. We'll call this place Mitchell." And that, friends, is how according to the legend, Mitchell was christened.

As to the historic incident, or accident, of its naming, it was, the writer believes, named by its first postmaster, one Brawdie Johnson, for John Mitchell, who was several-times senator from Oregon. It is likely that both these men were Republicans, but nobody cares anymore.

Now, lest anyone should accuse the writer of undue lightness and levity in his style of recording of the actions and characters of these people, or of assuming any holier-than-thou attitude toward them, just forget it. He is by biological descent, by inherent nature and by general inclination one of them and has, through his ancestral descent, inherited most of their characteristics, their peculiarities and along the way has managed to pick up a few worse ones on his own.

Here in this land encircled by the arms of the Blue Mountains they built an independent community of supremely independent citizens, a community where you will now and then hear traces of pure Chaucerian English spoken and where the old timers gave gloriously apt names to its various localities — Shoo-fly, Six Shooter, Sheetiron Jack, Black Dog, Red Mud and Blue Bank. And in proof of their reverence and devoutness of spirit compared with their forthright earthliness there was an early division of the old town itself into the rarified stratum of Piety Hill as contrasted with the lower level of Tiger Town. And to the west and south where it shown in the first bright light of the morning and the last level rays of the setting sun lifted the mountain mass, which from its grandure and their devoutness, they named Mount Pisgah in memory of that Mountain of the East from which Moses was given a view of the Canaan to which he had led his people, but which he was not to be allowed to enter.

It was an isolated community, far from the then few, heavily populated centers of the state. Roads were few and primitive as to condition and when winter closed in they were mostly impassible. Because of these natural barriers to communication and association with other people the early settlers were largely thrown on their resources. There were no PTAs, FFAs, 4-Hs. There were no federal aid projects in those days to help people build highways, dams, communication systems, schools and such. It was the original do-it-yourself era. If it was a community project they banded together and took care of it. If it was a private affair the people concerned took care of it. Under these conditions the people made their own trails, fences, churches and schools, corrals and they plowed their own fields and harvested their own crops. They made their own amusements, their own whiskey and their own population. And in this last category the writer seriously doubts that they would have asked for state or federal aid even if it had been available. They were independent then and still are.

Like all American pioneer settlements, one of the first things the people of Central Oregon did was to build a church and a school and establish a town government with mayor, city council and recorder's court, draw up a set of ordinances and appoint a Marshal to enforce them. When the city was well established the citizens did just that in Mitchell.

The world swung in its orbit, checking off Mitchell's years just as it did with ordinary communities. The people worked and developed their small part of the nation. They lived and married and begat children and obeying the immutable law of nature, they grew old and one by one returned to the earth of this land they had claimed as their own. They went to church and they danced and sometimes some of them played poker and fought a little as the spirit moved them. The cattlemen raised beef and it is said that sometimes, though not too often, they ate some of their own beef.

Eventually men invaded the country with sheep and for a time this caused considerable hard feelings between them and the cattlemen. In fact, the cattlemen took punitive action against the sheepmen and there were quite a few sheep destroyed. However there was no human loss of life around here as there was farther to the south.

So Mitchell endured. It survived fires, floods, hurricanes and any number of Republican Administrations. Mills came and it knew a few years of industrial change and a booming population. Then the mills went away and it sank back into the rural tranquility it had known through its earlier years.

Mitchell

A settlement beginning with a blacksmith shop was begun in April, 1873. That settlement is now called Mitchell. The blacksmith at the time, William W. (Brawdie) Johnson, requested of the Post Office Department that a post office be established at the settlement. His request was granted and he was appointed the first postmaster. Also at Johnson's request, the settlement was given the name Mitchell, after then Senator John Hipple Mitchell who served in 1873-1879 and from 1885-1897, then again from 1901-1905.

The first school in Wheeler County was established one-half mile from Mitchell in 1872. It was moved into Mitchell in 1874.

The first store was established by R. E. Edmundson in 1875.

For the next two decades, Mitchell prospered — church and school were built a store, hotel, livery stable and a number of saloons were added. The saloons and other business houses were located along the creek, an area which came to be known as 'Tiger Town,' while most residences and the church were situated on the hill, which came to be known as 'Piety Hill,' nomenclature that remains today.

The earliest settlers in the Mitchell area arrived in the 1860s with little increase in

Howden property. They made different grades of flour and mill feed, the flour proving to be a very good quality. The mill burned one night and was never rebuilt.

Archie Boyce, in 1914, built a blacksmith shop on the south side of the road, near the Howden Hotel. He did a variety of blacksmith work, including plow shares, shoeing horses, and fashioning parts and tools for farmers. At one time, it was recalled, he had on display rattle snakes that had been blasted out of their dens when roadwork was being done on the new state highway along the John Day River.

John C. Myers, better known as Paddy, came from Olex to build a store west of the blacksmith shop. Paddy handled all kinds of merchandise, from clothes to nails. He was in business many years until his health failed. He was in a Portland hospital one night in 1931 when his store was looted and burned by robbers. He died later that year. The robbers were caught and served time in the state penitentiary at Salem.

A Nazarene Church was built west of Paddy's store. Lee Davis was minister there a number of years.

A one-room school was built and later, a two-room structure but when Nelson's mill moved, and the new state highway was completed which by-passed Winlock, the population began to dwindle. The church lost its minister, the school consolidated with other schools and Winlock began to fade.

Before that though, Harvey and Kate Akin donated two acres of their land, located north of the school house, for use as a cemetery. Winlock residents turned out to clear the land. In the late 1960s the cemetery was fenced through community contributions.

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Haystack Valley 1860-1880

Haystack Valley, located in what is now Wheeler County, Oregon was so named by a party of soldiers on a scouting tour, having started out from Camp Watson, which was located between Mountain Creek and Rock Creek, on the road leading from The Dalles to Canyon City. Haystack Valley is nearly north from Camp Watson, and by the usual route, about 30 miles distant. Near the center of the valley there rises a small knoll probably 50 feet in height, which at a distance has the appearance of being a round haystack, hence the name.

The John Day River, at this point, runs southeasterly and northwesterly and the waters of the valley enter the river from the north and east side.

The valley is nearly surrounded by high hills, bluffs and mountains, the distance across the valley from bluff to bluff being about a mile and the length about four miles. The actual bottom land is about a quarter of a mile wide and about two miles long, the remaining space being taken up by sloping hillsides. The valley is eight or ten miles below the North and Canyon City forks of the John Day River and about twenty miles in a southeasterly direction from Lone Rock Valley.

The first permanent settler in this valley was Isaac C. Holmes, who settled at the mouth of the valley in 1869. S. B. Ives came next and settled just below the Knoll in 1870. In the same year Wm. A. Fisher settled just above the Knoll, John McDaniel about a mile east of Fisher, Campbell Miller on the river at the mouth of the valley, H. C. Whittaker at the mouth of Balm Creek, Wm. Trueman in Corn Cob Valley, Phineas Nichols in Corn Cob Valley, Wm. W. Masiker on the river just above where the town of Spray has since been built, Carson C. Masiker in high Spring Valley just east of Corn Cob Valley, George and Andrew Kahler in Kahler Basin, Enos O'Flying on the river between Miller and Whitaker, and Thomas Maile, Andrew Jackson Parrish and Thomas G. Hogan were also added to the settlement. Parrish and Hogan were across the river from Haystack and just below Spray. But the settlements for miles around were known in these early times as Haystack and included Kahler Basin, High Spring Valley, Corn Cob Valley, Alder Creek, Lake Creek, Service Prairie, Mule Shoe, Parrish and Hogan's Bottom, Balogna Creek, Balm Creek, Charley's Bottom, Long Branch, Sore Foot, Honesty Flat, and Villainy Gulch.

In the Spring of 1871, Carson C. Masiker sold the McDaniel place to David Ridenour and moved down on the river with his brother Wm. W. Masiker, just above Spray. Timothy D. Ridenour located on the place since owned by Wm. Gates and Kenny Ridenour located on Elderberry Flat, afterward owned by H. Murdock.

In 1872 Daniel D. Tompkins and Wm. A. Starkweather bought out I. O. Holmes at the mouth of Haystack and Henry Harrison Wheeler and Woodbury D. Gillman bought out Phineas Nichols at Corn Cob Valley and they, in company with French and Co. of The Dalles, stocked the place with cattle and horses. In this year Joseph Frizzell and Seth Morgan settled on Alder Creek, Frizzell buying out I. O. Holmes who had settled there after selling out in Haystack. Holmes located another claim on Alder Creek which he later sold to Jerome Harper Parsons. Holmes then left for the East and never returned. Parrish sold the Holmes place to Charles Lens. M. R. Hughes, commonly known as 'Doc,' a brother of James A. Hughes, also came in 1872.

Of those who were new here, George Kahler, Enos O'Flying, T. D. Ridenour, Dave Ridenour, T. G. Hogan, T. M. J. Parrish, Joseph Frizzell, Seth Morgan, Dan. D. Tompkins and Wm. A. Starkweather had families and all but Tompkins and Starkweather brought their families with them. The others were bachelors at this time. The first birth to my knowledge, occurred on July 4, 1872, a boy who was named Ed. O'Flying. He was the first child of Enos and Racheal Madaris O'Flying.

In 1873 Lyman Martindale, an uncle of Enos O'Flying, came in and made his home with the O'Flyings.

In those early days we were cut off from the outside world for months at a time without mail or other communication in winter.

Each would make a trip out once a year for supplies. This trip was usually made in the fall and generally made to The Dalles, 110 miles distant.

We were all friends and all visited occasionally, even the men with families would hitch up their teams, put the family in the wagon and go and spend the day with some bachelor. I well remember a time when Mr. O'Flying and his wife dropped in at my cabin unannounced and found my dirt floor littered with dirt and trash and the whole affair in an unkept condition. I felt ashamed and resolved not to be caught that way again. I went to work and split out some puncheons and put down a floor, overhauled things generally, burned up all the old rags and litter about the place and from that time on invited the families to call on me and I have ever since acknowledged the refining and elevating influence of the women of the sterner sex.

In 1874 Wm. Ralph Fisk came down from Prairie City to hunt as he had done for several years past and settled in Grass Valley. Ralph was a miner and racehorse trainer as well as a fiddler and hunter, and as I had one of the three fiddles the settlement afforded, he and I became, to some extent, chums. He was still in Haystack when I left there in 1890.

The first dance in Haystack, if I remember correctly, was in 1874, on February 14, at the house of Wm. A. Fisher. It was a small affair, but lasted all night and would have been a flat failure, had not some three or four couples come down from North Fork. Ralph Fish was fiddler, assisted by James Mail of North Fork and R. Gillmore, also of North Fork, was manager and caller.

A man by the name of Foster came down with Fisk and settled on Kahler Creek, where Col. Anderson afterward located, but left in the Spring and did not come back. Orloff Fleming located on Sarvis Prairie and David Hunt on Lake Creek.

The country was in a state of alarm on account of the Modock war and some of the people on the North Fork forted up on the premises of Milos Roach as a precau-

tionary measure, but the Snake and Bannock Indians did not rise, and as winter approached quiet was again restored.

I do not remember of any new claims being taken in 1875. David Eugene Gillman and Pauline Tompkins, a sister of Josephus [illegible] daughter of Daniel D. Tompkins, came into the settlement but did not locate during the year.

In 1876 occurred the first wedding in Haystack. Carson C. Masiker and Jennie Delia Parrish were married at the residence of T. M. A. J. Parrish, on Parrish Creek at the mouth of Tamarac, eight miles south from the river. John W. Lewis, Justice of the Peace of South Fork, officiating.

During this year Carl N. and George R. Wagner, brothers, came in and worked for Wheeler and Gilman on the Corn Cob Ranch during the summer and late in the fall bought out S. B. Ives at the knoll in Haystack. Norris Robinson also settled on a branch of Kahler Creek and Reuben Murdock arrived and bought out Henry Ridenour at Elderberry Flat, in Kahler Basin and Eugene Gilman bought out Orloff Fleming at Sarvis Prairie. Fleming then bought an interest with the Wagner boys in Haystack Valley. Louis F. Caruthers and his brother Andrew, bought out Dave Ridenour and Dave and Henry Ridenour then took their cattle and went to Nevada.

The Caruthers brothers brought sheep with them and as no one else in the settlement had sheep, they did not get along well with the neighbors.

Levi Rickard and Joe Langhanki located at the forks of Kahler Creek in 1876. Rickard sold to R. C. Breeding and bought a place of Doc Hughes just across the river from the mouth of Balm Creek, which he later sold to H. Johnson and sons of South Fork.

About this time Mr. Alexandra Crawford of Lone Rock drove a band of sheep over the mountains into what was called the Big Basin, near the river between Kahler and Alder creeks in the heart of the winter range, which raised no small stir among the cattlemen. Crawford had the misfortune to break his leg while at the Basin and had to ride out over the mountains on horseback to his home in Lone Rock about 20 miles distant before he could have the fracture reduced. Mr. Frizzell sent word to Mr. Crawford that he was very sorry he had broken his leg, but was a sight more sorry that it was not his neck that had been broken.

Thus far, our range had, for the most part, sustained our stock during the winters, but with the increasing amount of stock and consequent exhaustion of the range, we had now to prepare more feed and therefore went to farming more.

On the 20th of December of this year, 1876, our little community was saddened by two deaths; Uncle Lyman Martindale, after a lingering illness, and the wife of the writer, quite suddenly, leaving an infant son two days old.

Mrs. Masiker was a granddaughter of Alan Burs of Salem, first governor under the Provisional Government of Oregon, in 1843. She was 20 years old and one month, was of sunny disposition and universally beloved. I doubt not that we may meet again to part no more. Peace to her memory.

In 1877, an uncle of Mr. Murdock's accompanied by his wife, came in and located on the west branch of Kahler Creek near the mouth of Elderberry Flat, and DéMarcus Hayden located just below the T. D. Ridenour place in Haystack Valley.

It was about this time that our first post office was established. It was located at Corn Cob Ranch and H. H. Wheeler was postmaster.

H. H. Wheeler was the man in honor of whom Wheeler County is named. He had been a stage man and from 1864 to 1866, had run a line of stages from The Dalles to Canyon City. The Indians had stolen his horses to such an extent that he was about broken up, and finally, one morning as he was approaching the Welch Canyon, a short distance from Alkali, a branch of Bridge Creek, and not far from where the town of Mitchell now stands, several Indians met him in the road as he was on a rise of ground. They were within ten feet of his lead horses before he saw them and they seemed as much surprised at the meeting as he was. Mr. Page, the Wells Fargo messenger, who was on the boot with him, had a Henry rifle and Wheeler a revolver and between them they got six shots at the Indians before the Indians recovered from their surprise sufficiently to open fire and they scattered.

Wheeler turned around and started back for Alkali and played the silk in a lively manner. Page insisted on stopping and cutting the lead horses loose and riding them, but Wheeler would not stop and Page finally jumped from the coach. Wheeler then stopped. They cut the lead horses loose, mounted them and struck out for Alkali. While they were cutting the horses loose, the Indians took several shots at them, one shot only taking effect. They struck Wheeler in the upper lip, broke out several of his teeth and came out of his cheek in front of his right ear. The Indians took the wheel horses and the canvas top of the coach but did not follow the men. Wheeler made a very good postmaster and held the office until it was discontinued.

In 1878 our little community was badly shaken up and quite a number of the families moved out on account of the Snake and Bannock Indian war. The Indians did not come through Haystack but we did not know where they were and were not strong enough to make a stand against them.

Wm. H. Gates and family moved in after the war and Mr. Moore, during the war and there were additions to the settlement from this time on which I did not note with sufficient care to give exact dates and will not attempt it.

I do not recall many things of note that occurred in 1879. Mr. R. C. Breeding moved in about this time and brought his family with him.

In 1880 we elected our first precinct officers. C. C. Masiker, Justice of the Peace, and a Constable, whose name I do not recall and who did not qualify.

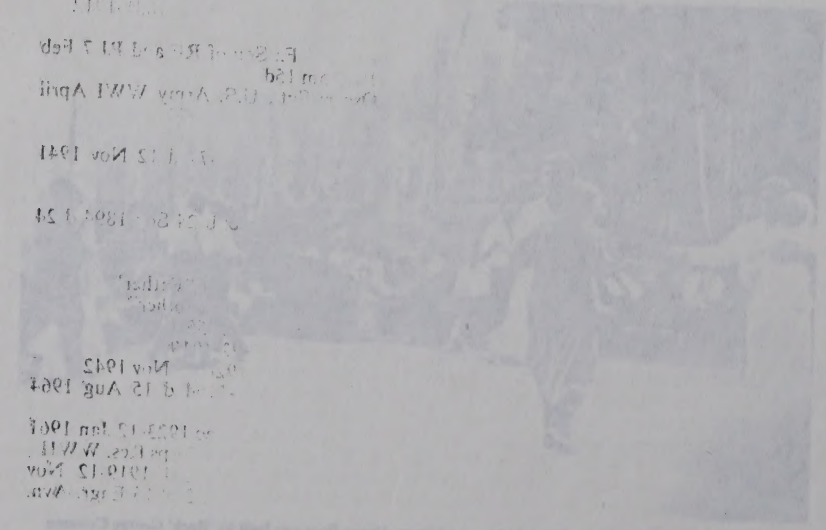
The first official act of the Justice of the Peace was taking the acknowledgement to a deed given by Wm. H. Gates and wife for a land claim.

During the official term Col. Wm. Anderson and Miss Carrie Robison were married. This was the first wedding where both of the parties were of Haystack.

The first lawsuit was one in which a sheep-herder sued the Caruthers Brothers for his wages.

(William Masiker authored this piece which appeared in the Spray Courier,

July 4 celebration, 1917, at Rock Creek Lake near Antone. Dance floor was built by 'Buck' George Coleman Glover.



Emil: 1861-1948 (Son of John and Christina Star Straube)
Rosa (Quirolla): 10/27/1865—12/8/1893 (Wife #1 of Emil)
Katie (Quirolla): 5/10/1877-/11/1910 (Wife #2 of Emil and sister of wife #1)
Fred W.: 1893-1947 (Son of Emil and Rosa)
Adolph: 5/8/1859-8/26/1927 58y 4m 16d (Brother of Emil)

Sucher
Victor E.: 1/6/1884-11/6/1966

Wilson
James Asti: 1862-1951

Haystack Cemetery

The original acre of land for the Haystack Cemetery was donated to W.A. Fisher, Justice of the Peace of Wagner Precinct of Wheeler County, and to his successors in office forever, by W.H. Gates and his wife Mary. The land was donated January 12, 1901 and the deed was signed in the presence of John M. Gates and Robert J. Carsner, Carsner notarizing the transaction.

The first two people to be buried in this cemetery were W.H. Gates' son, Charles Gates and his friend, Nathan McEwen.

The burial plots have always been free to the public.

On August 2, 1928, Matilda Collins, a r of Mary A. Gates, donated an addi- l acre of land south of the original site. W.W. Hoover was Wheeler County judge at the time and a deed was executed and delivered in the presence of Tom R. Smith and his wife Lillie, and signed by Sam C. Johnson, notary public.

On December 23, 1977, the cemetery was incorporated into a non-profit corporation maintained by volunteer labor, donations and the interest from a small trust fund. — *Submitted by Raymond Gates*

Mitchell-East

Axtell
Nellie May: 1890-1981 "Thy Will Be Done"

Beck
William L.: 1856—1916 (Three unmarked and one rock marker next to Beck.)

Bilyeu
Hummard: 1825-1908 d 24 May 1908 age 82y 5m 6d

Boardman
O.O.: 1840-1904 d 4 Mar. 1904 age 64
Kate: 1841-1895 d 1 Jun. 1895 age 54
Stella: (No dates) "She being dead yet speaketh. All may hear the message left us by her loving life in deeds that live, in actions that endear."

ney
Kate A.: 1857-1931 "Mother"

Campbell
Washington L.: 1 Sep 1860-23 Apr 1950
Mattie: b 15 Dec 1864 d 21 Oct 1895 Wife of W.L. Campbell

Chamberlain
George K.: b 3 Mar 1857 d 11 Aug 1890

Chestnut
Willie: Son of SM and MF b 16 Oct 1904 d 20 Apr 1905

Chipman
B.W.: b 19 Sep 1855 d 10 Jul 1893

Christy
Martha E.: "Mother" 1871-1930

Clark
Edwin Aud: 1891-1965
Pearl Alpha: 1887-1968 (dau of Wm. F. and Matilda Nelson)

Dale
Floyd F.: 1901-1972 PFC U.S. Marine Corps WWII
C. Kathleen: 1911-1965

Flock
Lucretia: Wife of J.A. Flock 1871-1903 d 27 Jul 1903 age 32 yr 6 mo
Infant son of J.A. and L.: d 28 Jul 1899
Ethel A.: 17 Oct 1893-11 Dec 1893
George W.: 19 Apr 1892-1 Jul 1893

Frizzell
Bertha: dau of G.L. and A.A. b 13 Sept 1880 d 23 Jan 1882
Gerald LaFaette: b 20 Nov 1906 d 5 Jul 1913

Gage
William: b 27 Oct 1825 d 9 Jun 1891
William Thomas: 1854-1939
John W.: b 7 Oct 1845 d 28 Mar 1898
Fannie E.: 1853-1926
Frank Omer: Son of J.W. and F.E. d 17 Aug 1903 9 yrs 5 mo 11 d
Mark C.: 1881-1942
Bessie: 1886-1964
Charles W.: 1877-1946
Three unmarked graves

Hill
Phloria E.: Daughter of H.M. and S.B. 1836-1900 d 20 Jan 1900 age 64

Hollingshead
Ailleen: Dau. of John L. and Lillie M. 23 Aug 1900 7m 17d

Huddleston
Allie: 1888-1973 d 16 Jun 1973 age 84y 7m 15d

Keyes
James E.L.: d 13 Feb 1909 59 yrs 1850-1909
Agnes: 16 Mar 1860-15 Jun 1881
James A.: Son of JEL Keyes 30 Mar 1878-14 Jan 1882
Baby Keyes: Son of JEL and Sarah Ellen Keyes (sister of Agnes Brown Keyes) 19 Oct 1884-21 Oct 1884

Looney
Fred L.: b 16 Jan 1868-d 1 Jun 1904
Clifford: Son of E. and G. Looney b Aug 6, 1895 d 11 Oct 1897
Cornie E.: Infant daughter of E. and G. b 11 Jul 1900 d 16 Aug 1900

Magee
Isaac: b 18 Aug 1851-d 13 Aug 1901
Tilford: b 15 Apr 1881 d 29 Sep 1919
Samuel: b 24 Dec 1840 d Jan 23, 1904
Two unmarked graves

Meyer
C.W.: 1820-9 Feb 1903 age 83
Hattie Meyer Bailey 1867-3 Dec 1889 age 22
One unmarked grave

Misener
Joney Lester: b 7 May 1886 d 31 Jan 1889 (son of K.A. and R.E.)
Grover Cleveland: b 22 Nov 1892 d 2 Oct 1893 (son of K.A. and R.E.)

Mixer
Mary A.: b 10 May 1830 d 16 Oct 1898 "Born in Boston"
Charles: b 29 Nov 1860 d 30 Jan 1924

Monroe
Thomas J.: b 6 Jan 1837 d 6 Aug 1909 "Father"
Mary A.: b 26 Oct 1833 d 11 Feb 1908 "Mother"
Alice K.: b 1 Sep 1900 d 26 Aug 1912 "Daughter"
Daniel V.: 1865-1945 "Father"
Ada F.: 1882-1971 "Mother"
Baby Ruby: 1916-1918

Moore
Ruth: Daughter of JT and D b 21 Sep ? d 4 Aug 1896

McCarty
Luther: 1869-1937
Lydia Ann: 1876-1939
Roscoe: b 22 Jul 1892 d 11 Sep 1921

McKay
Eliza Jane: "Beloved wife of Geo. McKay" 5 May 1844-20 Sep 1899

McPhetridge
Edwin: 1887-1959
Mamie: 1895-1980
Luther Lynn: Oregon PFC. 456 AAA AW BN CAC WWII 23 Nov 1919-26 Apr 1970

Nelson
William F.: 1855-1919
Matilda G.: 1861-1945
Infant daughter: d Nov 23, 1899
Infant daughter: d Aug 4, 1897
Infant son: Dec 17, 1884-Dec 21, 1884
Margaret A. Sullenger: 1831-1912

Nicholas
Richard F.: Son of RF and PJ 7 Feb 1903 5m 15d
Oscar: Sgt., U.S. Army WWI April 28, 1894-Sept. 12, 1973

Norris
Jake: b 9 Mar 1877 d 12 Nov 1941 "Father"

Oakes
Wilson Wallace: b 24 Sep 1894 d 24 Aug 1895

Osborn
Marion: 1857-1931 "Father"
Rilla: 1859-1921 "Mother"
Willet S.: 1879-1955
Maggie R.: 1892-1919
Lloyd: 5 Nov 1926-15 Nov 1942
William: 1883-1964 d 15 Aug 1964 age 81 yrs.7 d
Robert M.: 15 Dec 1923-12 Jan 1961 PFC U.S. Marine Corps Res. WWII
Raymond C.: 10 Jul 1919-12 Nov 1966 Oregon Tec. 5 1915 Engr. Avn. Bn. WWII

Walter: 1901-1906
Jackie C.: 1941-1957
Glenn A.: 1899-1970 "Married 11 Nov. 1917"
J. Alice: 1900-1969
Virgil L.: 1914-1962 d 18 Jun 1962 age 48
Frankie R.: 1924-1959 d 20 Apr 1959 age 35 yr 7 mo 2 d
Baby boy: d Jun 30, 1954
Virgil W.: Baby (no dates)
"Brother": (no dates)

Payne
Joseph E.: Son of James and E.M. 1875-1886 d 3 Dec 11y 1m 2d

Piland
Harold: Son of Charles and Ella 3 Feb 1905 2m

Puett
William: 1848-1889 "My brother" d 10 Dec 1889 age 41
Two unmarked graves
Ban: d 14 Oct 1936
Harve: d 14 Oct 1936

Rosenbaum
Infant daughter of C.M. and L.N. b 15 June 1907 d 28 Jul 1907

Shrum and Owens
Mary A. Wells: 1820-1902 "Mother"
Priscilla Fancher Owens: 1855-1940 (Wife of Geo. Owens buried in Spanish Gulch Cemetery)
Norma Owens Shrum: 1887-1933
Dau. of Geo. and Priscilla Owens
Volney LeRoy Shrum: 1891-1957
Etta Shrum: 1876-1898
Arsena Wells: b 10 Feb 1854 d 26 Dec 1894

Simpson
H.C.: b 29 Sep 1904 d 24 Oct 1904

Smith
Leander P.: b 21 Sep 1836 d 29 May 1896

Smith
Martin: b 14 Feb 1814 drowned in Mitchell flood 11 July 1904
Eliza Jane, his wife: b 15 Mar 1815 d 25 Jun 1907

Van Bibber
Daughters of M. and H.: Eunice: b 4 Jul 1886 d 19 Jun 1898
Bernice: b 12 Oct 1870 d 22 Jun 1898
Lola: b 26 Feb 1895 d 25 Jun 1898

Winebarger
Emmaline: 1881-1971 age 90 yr 5 mo 2 d
Arthur: 1870-1954
Martha E.: 1881-1919
Minnie Callie: Wife of A.W. Winebarger 1878-1908 d 23 Oct 1908 30 yrs

Mitchell-West (I.O.O.F.)

Adamson
Lucille: Daughter of J.E. and Anna 1904 33 days

Asher
Ida: 1875-1975
Matison: 1879-1950

Barnhouse
Baby Bill: Son of Ted and Nedine 1962
John N.: 1841-1937
Mattie W.: 1841-1922
Jacob L.: 1844-1917

Binam
Grace L.: 1896-1978
Walter D.: 1891-1968

Blann
Robert Ray: 1901-1978

Blake
Lidona: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Blake 1913-1917

Boehlke
Clarence H.: 1906-1982

Bohannon
Garland E.: 1908-1977

Bowland
Baby Ethel: (no date)

Brackett
John W.: 1882-1944

Bradshaw
Alice V.: 1886-1916

Brannon
S.F.: 1858-1900

Brookshire
Arthur Floyd: 1889-1946

Campbell
Eliza M.: 1843-1937
R.L.: 1865-1922
Thomas J.: 1893-1969
Louisa: 1862-1948
Abdiel R.: 1860-1939
Gladys M.: 1909-1942
Billie L.: 1927-1966

Cannon
Owen Anthony: 1894-1949
James A.: 1897-1980
Cora E.: 1870-1943
Robert D.: 1860-1939
Robert H.: 1843-1918

Cherry
Gardner: 1898-1973

Christensen
Connie P.: 1896-1974
Paul V.: 1909-1980

Cody
Curtis F.: 1891-1971

Cole
Infant son of Charles and Ella: 1916 15 days
Albert: 1911-1916
Ella A.: 1888-1961
Charles A.: 1880-1954

Cottengem (Cottengim)
Charles C.: 1890-1978

Delisle
Morris M.: 1913-1973

Dent
Bertie E.: 1890-1967

Dugger
Lois Fern: 1911-1923
Mary L.: 1884-1959
Wiley R.: 1884-1946

Ellison
John W.: 1847-1924

Evans
Charles W.: 1877-1910

Fitzgerald
Fred: 1938-1977
Willie Mark: 1897-1982
Mike: 1862-1944
Amy M.: 1874-1953
Thomas: 1859-1946

Foley
Leonard A.: 1898-1958
Leonard D.: 1928-1979

Folston
Almira J.: 1880-1925
William F.: 1890-1962
Alta M.: 1891-1930
Ralph P.: 1885-1957
Gilbert E.: 1915-1969

Foss
Albert B.: 1866-1951

Fuller
Lucy Mavel: Wife of Frank Fuller 1892-1925

Gage
Perthenia: 1889-1939
William Larkin: 1879-1954

Gillenwater
William Phipps: 1904 63yr 7 mo 29 days

Gleason
Joanne R.: 1962-1962

Gross
Samuel: 1873-1924

Grunst
Anne J.: 1904-1979
George H.: 1902-1964

Halstead
Michele Rene: 1963-1971

Henness
May M.: 1883-1958
Vane: 1875-1966

Hovey
Baby Verona Evaly: 1927-1928
Alda L.: 1902-1979
Clarence: 1892-1966

Iremonger
Elva Opal: 1902-1955

Jackson
William L.: 1907-1975
Caroline: 1885-1982
Martin J.: 1867-1937
Charles R.: 1905-1970

Jenkins
Infant daughter of R.H. and Ada Jenkins: 7 mo 3 days
Mary Ella: 1871-1954

Jones
James Isaac: 1903 36 yr 9 mo 16 days
Greta: daughter of I.H.L. Jones: 1920 20 days
Grover C.: 1884-1965
Henry M.: 1907-1950
Nancy Ann: 1886-1975
Elmer Lee: 1879-1945
Lulu M.: 1879-1973
Lafe L.: 1871-1942

Jordan
Peter R.: 1868-1943
Eva: 1874-1931

Keeton
W.C.: 1828-1915
Jane: 1864-1939
James T.: 1856-1946
Agnes M.: 1891-1936
John W.: 186?-1943

King
Marguerite: daughter of A. and Florence King 1907-1908

Laughlin
Samuel D.: 1911 25 yrs 11 mo 9 days
Emmett R.: 1863-1929
Erie Lee: 1901-1946
Orral: 1871-1960
Mary Ann Berg: 1906-1966

Laughmiller
Julia A.: 1847-1923
William N.: 1851-1943

Mitchell-West IOOF

ach
Clyde O.: 1876-1936
Sarah J.: 1857-1934
Marion: 1854-1914
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h F.: 1865-1937
ax
William T.: 1853-1928
Sarah F.: 1864-1925
Jesse A.: 1890-1959
Margaret J.: 1926-1972
Eunice I.: 1899-1979
Timmonds
Charles E.: 1856-1921
Guy A.: 1881-1960
elendy
Sue L.: 1899-1966
Harold H.: 1895-1975
tchell
Frank: 1884-1960
oore
Florence Sasser: 1878-1960
George W.: 1878-1945
Everett E.: Son of Geo. and Florence 1905 1 yr 2m 7d
ace
Alfred E.: 1944-1958
elson
Mary C.: 1907 72 yrs.
R.K.: 1886 52 yrs.
Preston B.: 1862-1912
Edward W.: 1893-1965
Charles Henry: 1853-1915
Malisia: Wife of C.H. 1867-1914
Evelyn Lorena: 1919 5 days
Edward W.: 1867-1927
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.: 1856-1918
Permelia J.: 1863-1946
Walter: 1884-1944
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Henry David: 1892-1952
orton
Walter R.: 1954-1961
Edmund C.: 1890-1980
oyes
Lulu M.: 1873-1927
sborn
Infant John (no date)
James O.: 1918-1975
atterson
Shirley R.: 1971-1972
William R.: 1925-1971
ayne
Esther: 1853-1938
James S.: 1853-1930
Mattie B.: 1903 26 yr 2mo 5days
Freda: 1899-1978
George W.: 1884-1955
Myrtle M.: 1895-1927
Reed
W. Earl: 1909-1930
Hattie D.: 1884-1930
Arthur D.: 1884-1952
Reynolds
Mandy: 1886-1922
Pidney H.: 1872-1955
Warren E.: 1920-1980
s
artha E.: 1838-1921
John W.: 1854-1930
Rose
Russell B.: 1915-1978

Sasser
Mary C.: 1850-1926
W.H.: 1850-1907
John P.: 1887-1934
Schnee
Baby Dwight G.: 1946-1946
Seaton
George M.: 1904-1951
Shoemaker
Baby: (no date)
Louise B.: 1860-1936
William H.: 1859-1927
Wilda L.: 1902-1964
Ermal A.: 1892-1961
Sigfrit
Lena: 1873-1964
John L.: 1862-1935
Laurence E.: 1905-1978
Skinner
Clara Wheeler: 1877-1938
Smith
Elmer E.: 1884-1911
Bessie: 1889-1910
Grace D.: 1894-1975
Herbert J.: 1876-1939
Smorzynski
Elnorah Reynolds: 1913-1961
Souza
Deannaray E.: 1973-1973
Specht
Henry: 1845-1921
Stephens
James Acil: 1902-1964
Mary E.: 1872-1944
Elzey M.: 1869-1932
Stice
Eva Lena: 1892-1943
Robert: 1930-1930
Tate
Wade: 1894-1946
Vern F.: 1892-1922
Taylor
Jaye Loyd: 1953-1965
Trent:
Sarah: 1869-1947
Alexander C.: 1864-1907
Vastine
Lewis Leo: 1901-1973
Waterman
Minnie Sasser: 1905 age 22
Wheeler
Dorcas L.: 1840-1911
Henry H.: 1826-1915
Williams
Harvey O.: 1898-1959
Winebarger
Hiram R.: 1875-1952
Sally C.: 1878-1975
Hilery B., Sr.: 1896-1978
Shelley A.: 4 mo. 2 days
Wilson
Walter R.: 1906-1962
Bernard H.: 1901-1976
Sarah C.: 1877-1940
Everett O.: 1903-1949

Richmond Cemetery

Adams
Elizabeth: Sept. 11, 1851-March 21, 1911
Andrus
Bertha: 10/14/1879-3/15/1898 Wife of E.M. Andrus

Barry
Joseph K.: Son of J.K. and May Barry 1913-1914
Blevins
Jim: (Initials on rocks; died circa 1924)
Britt
John A.: 1871-1956
Nancy: 1875-1932
Brown
J.R.: 1/16/1833-1/5/1890
Sarah A.: 1/4/1834-2/15/1923
Edna: Dau. of J.R. and S.A. 1880-1889
Henry C.: 6/22/1874-7/4/1897 23 yr 12d
Butler
George: 1852-1925
Sarah E.: Dau. of George and Jessie d 1896 3 y
Jessie: 1869-1945
Martina K.: 5/15/1898-3/4/1944
Keys: 1890-1940 WWI
John B.: 1854-1917
Effie: 1871-1933
Chapman
Mary Alice: 5/8/1895 11 d Daughter of G.W. and M.E. Chapman
Churchill
George M.: 5/13/1832-5/28/1882 50y 15d
Little Pearl: Died 11/4/1886 Daughter of G.M. and Sarah C. Churchill
Cress
Andrew E.: 1875-1954
Laura B.: 1874-1964
Glenn: 1899-1951
Mrs. Flora Brill: 1904-1923 dau. of A.E. and L.B. Cress
Emerson: 1906-1908
Dedman
Robert H.: 1847-1924
Sarah J.: 1850-1934
Gilchrist
J.W.: 1856-1930
Gilliam
W.D.: Mch 31, 1881 54y 11m 11d
W.D.: 3/30/1881 56y
Gilliland
Lutitia E.: Wife of D.C. Gilliland 10/23/1898 39y
Grindstaff
Edmund: 6/26/1916-3/15/1929
Infant daughter of D.M. and M.M. Grindstaff: 1914
Margaret Grindstaff Mindrup: d 3/13/1972 74y 11m 12d
David Mitchell: Dec. 1870-March 1946
Helms
John: 2/19/1836-1/14/1913
Mary A.: 1871-1898
William A.: 12/3/1869-7/17/1944
Margaret E.: 5/26/1876-7/1/1911
Jackson
Baby: 1909
Keys
Robert William (Billy): 1899-3/15/1974 74y 6m 9d
Robert B.: 7/5/1932-9/5/81
Kirby
Louis R.: 9/23/1855-11/12/1911

Chautauqua County

017060

Sheridan
Silver Creek
Hanover
Villenova
Arkwright
Cherry Creek
Ellington
Ellery
Gerry
Charlotte
Harmony
Sherman
French Creek
Poland

017061

Clymer
Busti
Ellicott
Carroll
Ripley
Westfield
Portland
Pomfret
Stockton
Chautauqua
Mina

Chenango County

017063	017064
Smyrna	Columbus
Plymouth	Guilford
Otselic	Greene
Lincklaen	Coventry
Pitcher	Afford
German	Bainbridge
McDonough	Preston
Pharsalia	Smithville
New Berlin	
Norwich	
North Norwich	
Sherburne	

Champs Levis

01701.3	01701.4
Sanyuan	Columbus
Raymond	Dublin
Peters	Dallas
Hamilton	Liberty
Peter	Ogden
Hanson	Washington
Mcallen	Preston
Pharaoh	Smithville
New Berlin	
Monroe	
North Monroe	
Shoshone	

Erie County

017074	017075	017076
Hamburg	Lancaster	Boston
Aurora	Newstead	Concord
Wales	Cheektowaga	Calden
Alden	Collins	Holland
	Eden	Scardinia
	Evans	Tonawanda
		Clarence
		Black Rock
		Amherst

Sun Sept

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Tuesday
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Saturday

Onondaga County

44283

Manlius
Pompey
Fabius
Tully
Otisco
Lafayette
Camillus

44284

Onondaga
Marcellus
Elbridge
Spafford
Skaneateles
Geddes

44285

+ Syracuse

44286

Salina
Clay
Dewitt
Cicero
Van Buren
Lysander

Preuvage Sunf

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Prunelle Preuvage + Square
Pompey Prunelle
Tadeus Tabridge
Tully Spaffard
Blake Shoemaker
Lafayette Bubba
Camille

444386

Salina
Clay
Rhubit
Dean
Ben Bunny
Superdry

Rensselaer County

44300	44301	44302
City of Troy	Hoosick	Lansingburgh
	Pittstown	Petersburgh
	Schaghticoke	Berlin
	Poestenkiel	Stephentown
	Brunswick	Grafton
		Greenbush
		Sand Lake
		Nassau
		Schodack

444300	447901	444302
City of Troy	Theresa	Flemingsburg
	Paterson	Petersburg
	Schuylerville	Lisbon
	Pearlsboro	Stephentown
	Bunnewell	Dayton
		Hartford
		Sand Lake
		Theresa
		Schodack

St. Lawrence County

44305	44306	44307
Hammond	Canton	Norfolk
Morristown	De Kalb	Lisbon
Macomb	Pierrepont	Louisville
De Peyster	Russell	Madrid
Oswegatchie	Potsdam	Hopkinton
Gouverneur	Colton	Lawrence
Rossie	Stockholm	Massena
Fowler	Parishville	Brasher
Fine		
Pitcairn		
Edwards		
Herman		

St. Genevieve County

Bloomsdale	Center	Perry
Brazeau	Ste. Mary	Ste. Gen.
Brazeau-Ste. Mary	Fairground	Ste. Gen.
Ste. Gen.	Bloomsdale	Perry
Bloomsdale	Ste. Mary	Ste. Gen.
Brazeau	Center	Perry
Ste. Gen.	Fairground	Ste. Gen.
Perry	Bloomsdale	Perry
Ste. Gen.	Center	Ste. Gen.
Brazeau	Ste. Mary	Brazeau
Perry	Fairground	Perry
Ste. Gen.	Bloomsdale

HISTORY

OF

ERIE COUNTY,

PENNSYLVANIA.

CONTAINING A HISTORY OF THE COUNTY; ITS TOWNSHIPS, TOWNS, VILLAGES, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, INDUSTRIES, ETC.; PORTRAITS OF EARLY SETTLERS AND PROMINENT MEN; BIOGRAPHIES; HISTORY OF PENNSYLVANIA, STATISTICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS MATTER, ETC., ETC.

ILLUSTRATED.

CHICAGO:
WARNER, BEERS & CO.,
1884.

1863; Ida M., died in infancy, and Byron G., born January, 1872. Mrs. Runyan is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Her husband is an A. O. U. W. Mr. Runyan nearly lost his life in 1880, by a bank barn falling, while he and others were trying to underpin the same; he is the owner of a nice farm of sixty-five-acres, situated near the station. Mr. Runyan is a Democrat in politics.

LIBERTY SALSBURY, farmer, P. O. Albion, was born March 28, 1822, in Conneaut Township, Erie Co., Penn., son of John Salsbury, who came to this county from Vermont about 1800. He lived, died (February 10, 1834) and was buried on the homestead where our subject now resides. Mr. L. Salsbury was united in marriage June 18, 1842, with Miss Anner, daughter of John S. Sherman, an old settler here. She was born August 9, 1821. Mr. and Mrs. Salsbury have been the parents of sixteen children, three of whom died in infancy. The survivors are: Sarah E., born April 13, 1843, now the wife of Henry Johnson; John S., born May 16, 1844; Polly A., wife of Henry Weed, born September 7, 1845; Alonzo L., born October 14, 1847; Albert D., July 13, 1849; Susan A., born November 16, 1850, wife of William Joslin; Mary A., January 5, 1852, wife of Adelbert Marsh; Effie L., December 15, 1853; Martha M., March 31, 1855; Josephine J., December 31, 1857, wife of Clarence Borker; Vina B., December 15, 1858; Thomas C., July 21, 1860, and Lola A., August 23, 1865. Mr. Salsbury is an A. F. & A. M., and a member of the I. O. O. F., also L. S. R. A. He is a Republican in the fullest sense of the word. He is the owner of ninety-three acres of land. His father set out the first orchard in Conneaut Township.

ABNER P. SALSBURY, Justice of the Peace and farmer, P. O. Albion, was born September 2, 1825, in Tinmouth, Rutland Co., Vt., of English descent. Nathan Salsbury, his grandfather and two brothers—John and Howard—came to America before the Revolutionary war. The latter two settled in Virginia and Delaware respectively, the former settled permanently in Vermont, locating in Danby, Rutland County, where he raised a large family, among whom was Howard, the father of the subject of this sketch. Howard Salsbury came to Conneaut, Erie Co., Penn., about the year 1800, settling on the piece of ground now occupied by his son. He was united in marriage, March 8, 1819, with Rebecca Pratt, daughter of Abner Pratt, of Tinmouth, Vt. They were the parents of two children—John, the eldest, born January 10, 1821, in Tinmouth, Vt., who came to Conneaut in 1845, a farmer by occupation. He removed to Bedford, Taylor Co., Iowa, a short time before the rebellion. He was a member of the Twenty-ninth Regiment Iowa Volunteers, losing his life in the Red River expedition May 6, 1863, and is buried on a battlefield at Helena, Ark. Howard Salsbury served in the war of 1812, under Perry, was school teacher of the early settlement, and Justice of the Peace for many years in this township; his office, a log building, was located a few feet east of our subject's present residence. He died about the year 1827, and is buried in the Springfield Cemetery, Erie County, Penn. His wife, born November 11, 1795, died November 16, 1881, in Tinmouth, Vt., lies there. Abner P. Salsbury spent the most of his life until twenty-five years of age in Tinmouth and Poultney, Rutland Co., Vt. He was a teacher in the common schools of Granville and Hampton, Washington Co., N. Y., for a number of years, coming West first in the spring of 1847, returning to Vermont the same year. October 6, 1851, he returned to Conneaut and settled permanently where he now resides. He was united in marriage, April 17, 1853, with Betsey E., daughter of Henry Wood, an early settler in the township. She was born August 13, 1831. Mr. and Mrs. Salsbury have been the parents of two daughters—the eldest, Emma J., born October 1, 1854, is now at home with her father; Eunice Lillian, born December 3, 1868, died January 3, 1875, and is buried in the Springfield Cemetery, Erie County, Penn. Our subject is a farmer by occupation. He is a Republican in Politics, formerly a Whig. He has served as Town Clerk for ten years and held the office of Justice of the Peace for eighteen consecutive years on the same spot of land on which his father's office was located. He owns fifty acres of well-improved land, on which he resides, and thirty-two acres of woodland in Springfield. Mr. Salsbury's present family are all members of the church

CAPT. DAVID SAWDEY, third son of Samuel and Elizabeth Sawdey, was born in Providence, R. I.; his parents were of Scotch-Irish descent. When David was a mere child, his father moved to New Bedford, Mass. At the age of sixteen, he was apprenticed to a blacksmith, but soon afterward bought his time and embarked on a whaling voyage. He next engaged in mercantile trade with the East Indies, making several voyages; he gradually rose to the rank of Captain, and became half owner of the ship and cargo. On one of his return voyages, during the French and English war, he was taken prisoner by the English, his ship and cargo confiscated, and himself and crew thrown in prison; he was soon afterward released through the intercession of the United States Government, and returning to this country, opened a dry goods store at Paris, N. Y., and shortly afterward married Zerviah Smith, daughter of an eminent Quaker of New Bedford, Mass. In 1818, he sold out his interest in the dry goods trade to his partner, and bought a farm in Conneaut Township (where he settled in 1819), which is now known as the Sawdey farm, but at that time and long afterward known by the early settlers as Lexington, a town of 1,600 acres, laid out in town lots by Col. Dunning McNair, in 1797. He opened a store in

he enlisted under the name of Heman Thomas in Co. H, Capt. John H. Perry, 15th Reg. U. S. I., Col. George W. Morgan, of Ohio, and served through the Mexican war as a private. He participated in the battles of Contreras, Churubusco, Molino Del Rey, storming of Chapultepec, and siege and capture of the City of Mexico. He was discharged at Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug., 1848. From 1852 to 1881, Mr. Clapper was engaged in farming, and now owns an excellent farm of 201 acres 1 mile from Middleboro. In 1881, Mr. Clapper opened a general store in Middleboro. He carries a well-assorted stock of goods, and is doing a prosperous trade. He has acted as School Director, and is an Alderman. In politics, is a Democrat.

CHARLES D. COYLE, farmer, P. O. McKean, was born in McKean Tp. April 27, 1842, and is a son of Paul Coyle, born in Maryland, July 6, 1813, who married, May 12, 1836, Laura Wright, born Sept. 14, 1817, daughter of Noah and Betsey (Fuller) Wright, all natives of New York State. They had a family of 5 children, of whom Charles D. and Eugene are now living. Of this family, Darious O. and Charles D. were soldiers in the war of the rebellion. The former was a private in Company D, 83d Reg. Penn. Int., and was killed at the battle of Gettysburg July 3, 1863. Laura Wright died July 3, 1852, and Paul Coyle married Mary Smith, a native of Germany, and had 5 children—Margaret, John D. and Irwin being now the only survivors. Mary Smith died March 19, 1867, and Mr. Coyle next united in marriage with Nancy Schellenburger, a native of Ohio, but had no children. He came to Erie about the year 1834, settling in McKean Tp., and died April 28, 1875. His widow still survives him. Paul was a son of Elijah Coyle, a native of Germany, who died about the year 1838. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. Charles D. Coyle, of whom we write this biography, married, Feb. 23, 1865, Sarah J. Long, born April 8, 1847, daughter of Charles and Susan (Gilbert) Long, the former born in Massachusetts May 6, 1806, and the latter in this State Oct. 20, 1817. By this union there are 2 children, viz., Mina B. and Minnie D., born June 20, 1867. Mr. Coyle is a prosperous farmer, owns a well-stocked farm of 50 acres, with excellent farm buildings, 3 miles from Middleboro. At the breaking-out of the rebellion, he responded to the first call for troops; volunteered April 19, 1861, in Co. E, 17th Reg. Penn. State Militia, and served 3 months. He again volunteered Aug. 6, 1861, in Co. D, 83d Reg. P. V. I., 3d Brig., 2d Div., 5th Corps, Maj. Gen. G. R. Warren, Army of the Potomac. With his regiment, he participated in the siege of Yorktown and battles of Hanover Court House and Gaines' Mill. In the latter battle, he was wounded in the leg by a rifle shot, and remained a prisoner on the battle-field three weeks, enduring intense suffering. The ball was extracted, and he was paroled, sent to the hospital at Baltimore, where he underwent a thrice-repeated ordeal of amputation of the injured limb. He remained in hospital until March 3, 1863, when he received his discharge. He draws a pension. Mr. Coyle is an Odd Fellow, a member of the Middleboro Post, 83, G. A. R., and in politics, is a Republican.

GEORGE W. CRANDALL, farmer, P. O. McLane, was born in McKean Township May 23, 1842, son of Thomas and Lucy Emily (Harrison) Crandall, former born in Chautauqua Co., N. Y., June 3, 1818, latter born April 9, 1822, daughter of Thomas and Annie (Clark) Harrison, natives of New York State. Thomas and Lucy Emily Crandall were married December 10, 1840. They had 8 children, of whom Virgil L. and John M. are deceased; George W., Charles A., Betsy A., Flora A. and William C. are now living. Of this family, George and Virgil were soldiers in the war of the rebellion. The latter enlisted in Co. B, 145th Reg. P. V. I., and while in camp at Falmouth, Va., died in the hospital on the day preceding the battle of Fredericksburg, Dec. 10, 1862. Thomas Crandall, the elder, came to McKean Township, Erie Co., in 1838, and was for various terms a School Director of the same. He was an active member of the Methodist Church at Compton's Corners. On Jan. 3, 1877, he went to the church to light the fire, and was found afterward, sitting near the stove, dead. His widow still survives him. George Washington Crandall, our subject, married, July 4, 1864, Mattie J. Standclift, born March 15, 1845, daughter of William and Delia (Dowd) Standclift, of Waterford Township. She died without issue, March 24, 1866, and Mr. Crandall then married Florence Hitt, born Oct. 18, 1851, daughter of Henry and Rose (Sisson) Hitt, of Washington Township. By this marriage there are 2 children—Virgil L., born Feb. 18, 1873, and Henry H., born Feb. 22, 1878. Mrs. Florence Crandall died March 11, 1878, and Mr. Crandall next married, May 18, 1879, Delia L. Jenkins, born July 20, 1856, daughter of John C. and Rosella (Perkins) Jenkins, the former born Aug. 10, 1818, and the latter April 25, 1827, all natives of this State. By this union there are 2 children—Florence R., born Aug. 17, 1880, and Perry Bruce, born April 14, 1883. Mr. Crandall, Aug. 14, 1862, volunteered in Co. B, 145th P. V. I., 2d Brig., 3d Div., 2d Corps, Maj. Gen. W. S. Hancock, Army of the Potomac. Was with his regiment at the battles of first and second Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. At the latter engagement, he was permanently disabled by a wound, went to the hospital at Newark, N. J., and was there discharged Dec. 24, 1863. Mr. Crandall is an Odd Fellow, and a member of the G. A. R., Post 83, McKean. In politics, he is a Republican.

ROBERT DAVIS, farmer, P. O. Waterford, was born in Washington Township May 29, 1824, son of Daniel and Polly (McClelland) Davis, the former born Dec. 25, 1800, and the latter born Dec. 24, 1799, daughter of Robert and Polly (Drake) McClelland, all natives

A. JUDSON THOMAS, farmer and stock-dealer, P. O. West Springfield, was born Oct. 19, 1839, in Springfield Township, Erie Co., Penn., son of Zachariah (deceased Dec. 12, 1864), and Cynthia Thomas, early settlers in this county, a brother of Zachariah and Mrs. T. J. Devore (see their sketches). Our subject married, April 9, 1868, Mary L. Cross, a native of this county, and a daughter of James and Louisa Cross, also early settlers; her father was a brother of Wm. Cross. Three children have blessed this union—Emily L., James C., and Raymond W. Mr. Thomas owns about 700 acres of well-improved land, on the most of which he has tenants. He is now living on a part of his father's old homestead in West Springfield, and follows farming. He has dealt quite extensively in stock, and during the winter months feeds cattle. Previously, for about 4 years, he engaged in mercantile business at West Springfield. He is a Republican in politics.

JOHN M. VAN CAMP, farmer, P. O. Edinboro, was born Dec. 28, 1836, in Fairview Township, Erie Co., Penn., and is the eldest child of Garrett and Julia Van Camp, natives of N. Y. State, who came to Erie Co., at an early day. Garrett Van Camp is a prominent farmer, residing on his farm in Girard Township; he is the father of 7 children now living. Our subject was united in marriage, in 1859, with Hannah, daughter of Thomas Thorton, and sister of Joshua and Thomas Thorton, Jr., of Albion. Four children, all living, have blessed this union—Ida M., Clara L., Charles G., and Millie A. Mr. Van Camp purchased his farm of 166 acres of land in Springfield Township in 1872. In politics, he is a Republican.

ANDREW M. WALBRIDGE, farmer and hay-dealer, P. O. East Springfield, was born on the homestead farm, which he now owns, in Springfield Township, Erie Co., Penn., March 29, 1849. His parents, John S. and Jane Walbridge, natives of Vt. and State of N. Y. respectively, came to this county in 1829, and reared a family of 8 children, all now living. John S. was a prominent farmer, and filled some of the township offices at an early day. He departed this life in 1859, his widow following him in 1872. Our subject, who was the 5th child, married, in 1872, Kittie, born in N. Y. State, daughter of William and Betsey Strickland. Four sons have been born to this union—John J., Carl S., Ralph H. and Lee N. Mrs. Walbridge is a member of the Presbyterian Church. Our subject owns 50 acres of fine land, with beautiful buildings, on the Ridge road, his father's old homestead, on which his grandfather settled, and where his grandmother died. He is also the owner of two hay-presses, and has done an extensive business since 1878. He moves his machines from farm to farm, pressing the hay, which is shipped principally to the coal mines in the center of the State. Mr. Walbridge is also a contractor and one of the most enterprising business men of Springfield Township; is one of the largest growers of strawberries in this locality.

JOSEPH WELDON, farmer, P. O. West Springfield, was born in McKean Township, Erie Co., Penn., July 20, 1803, and is the youngest child of David and Mary Weldon, natives of this State, who came to Erie Co. in 1802, from Mifflin Co. David Weldon was a tailor by trade, but cleared his farm. He reared 5 children, 2 now living. He was one of the first settlers of McKean Township, and was a prominent man; he died in 1833; his widow followed him in 1848. Our subject married, Nov. 15, 1826, Betsy H. Washburn, a native of the State of N. Y., by whom he had 4 sons, all now deceased. She died May 10, 1836; his second marriage was with Margaret A. Sterrett, a native of Erie Co., and daughter of William and Elizabeth Sterrett, who were among the earliest settlers in the county, coming here in 1803. This union has been blessed with 4 children, only 2 surviving—Joseph P., and Mary E., wife of Seymour D. Ware. Mr. Weldon owns nearly 100 acres of well-improved land, and in his early days was an extensive cattle-dealer, driving them to the Eastern market. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon are members of the M. E. Church. He was one of the founders of the church at Sterrettania, Erie Co. He and his sons are Republican in politics.

WM. W. WHEELER, farmer and sawyer, P. O. East Springfield, was born in McKean Township, Erie Co., Penn., May 1, 1838, and is the youngest child of James and Bathsheba Wheeler, natives of Vt. and N. Y. States respectively, and who came to Erie Co. in 1819. They reared a family of 9 children, 7 of whom are living. Mr. Wheeler was a prominent farmer, and took up and cleared 100 acres of land. He departed this life Feb. 19, 1871, his wife having preceded him July 4, 1869. Wm. W., our subject, was married in 1866 to Mary A. Prosser, born in Ashtabula Co., Ohio, only daughter of Rev. John Prosser, who was born at Edmondson, N. Y., Apr., 1868. His father and 3 brothers were ministers. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church when he was eighteen years old, and soon studied for the ministry. Receiving his license to preach in 1832, he was ordained Deacon in 1837, and Elder in 1839. Mr. Prosser and family settled at East Springfield in 1864, and for the last 20 years of his life was on the superannuated list. He died of pneumonia at his residence in East Springfield Dec. 22, 1882; his funeral sermon was preached to the largest congregation ever assembled in the East Springfield M. E. Church. His remains were interred in the cemetery at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are the parents of 1 child—John H. They own 68 acres of well-improved land, part of which was the homestead of Rev. J. Prosser. Mrs. Wheeler is a consistent member of the M. E. Church. He is a member of the A. O. U. W., and of the State police.

public houses on the route. Scott Keith opened a house at East Springfield for the accommodation of the public in 1832, which became one of the most famous and popular between Erie and Cleveland. It is still open. In 1822, William Doty removed to East Springfield from North East, and took charge of the old Remington stand, which he kept till his death in 1864. The Keith House is still kept open. The East Springfield Post Office, the first in the township, was established many years ago. The post office at West Springfield was established in 1838 or 1839, with Samuel Castle as the first Postmaster, and the one at North Springfield some time after 1860. That at West Springfield was long kept by Riley Potter. On the night of the 6th of December, 1874, this office was broken into and robbed, set on fire by the burglars and destroyed with the store to which it was attached. Two of the guilty parties were caught, convicted and sent to the penitentiary.

CHURCHES.

The churches of the township are Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal and Christian at East Springfield, and Methodist Episcopal, Baptist and Universalist at West Springfield. The Universalist and the two Methodist Episcopal buildings are brick; all the rest are frame. The Methodist congregations are one charge, having their parsonage at West Springfield. John Mershon was married to Miss Bathsheba Brush, of Greene County, in January, 1799, three years after his settlement in this county. When the bride came to her new home she brought with her a church letter from the Methodist minister at the place of her former residence. By her inducement, Rev. Joseph Bowen, a local preacher of the denomination at Franklin, Penn., held services in the Mershon house in September, 1800, and later in the same year he came again. These were the first Methodist services in the county. In the spring of 1801, a class was organized by James Quinn, near Lexington, and in 1804 a church building was erected about a mile south of West Springfield, which was long known as the Brush Meeting-house. During the latter year, nearly a hundred persons were converted under the ministry of Rev. Andrew Hemphill. In July, 1810, nearly forty persons were awakened through the instrumentality of a powerful sermon preached by Rev. John Gruber, Presiding Elder. A second society, with fourteen members, was formed on the 7th of January, 1815, at the house of Mr. Webber, in what is now Girard, but was then a part of Springfield, which has since been known as the Fair Haven Church. This congregation was divided in 1821, in consequence of a personal difficulty between two of the leaders, and twenty-one of the members formed what they styled a "Reformed Methodist Church." In 1825, a fourth society was organized in the east part of the town, which was the beginning of the church at East Springfield. The Cottage Church, which stood on the Ridge road, about half a mile west of West Springfield, was commenced in 1830, but was not finished till 1836. The present church at West Springfield was built in 1854, and the one at East Springfield about 1866. The second parsonage in Erie Conference was built at Springfield. S. Ayers and J. C. Ayers were the first pastors in 1830, and latterly E. M. Kernick, 1882–83.

The first Presbyterian edifice was a small log structure which stood on the old portion of the cemetery grounds. A preaching point was established at Springfield in 1804, by Rev. Robert Patterson, of North East, who was then the only regularly settled minister in the county, and the building referred to was put up the same year. The congregation was organized in 1806, by Rev. J. Eaton, pastor of the church at Fairview, who assumed the same relation to the Springfield Church June 30, 1803. His relation with the Springfield Church

continued until November 8, 1814. The original congregation consisted of about thirty members. Isaac Miller, James Blair and James Bruce were the first Elders. The present church edifice was built in 1844, at a cost of $4,000.

The Christian Church at East Springfield was organized with twelve members in 1826 by Rev. Asa C. Morrison, and had Rev. Joseph Marsh for its first pastor. The church was built in 1839, and cost $700. A graveyard is attached to it, from which the bodies are gradually being removed to the cemetery. Elder H. Crampton is the present incumbent.

The Baptist congregation was organized in 1826, and erected a church in 1833, which cost $1,600. This building, which stood on the Ridge road, about two and a half miles west of East Springfield, was sold to the township, and a new one was erected at West Springfield in 1858, at a cost of $1,600. Rev. Asa Jacobs was the first pastor of the congregation. The old edifice is used as a Town House. The present pastor is Elder Telford, who has served the congregation for three years.

The Universalist congregation at West Springfield was organized January 10, 1848, and built a house of worship in 1850. The pastors of the congregation have been as follows: Revs. P. P. Fowler, J. S. Flagler, B. F. Hitchcock, A. J. Patterson, C. E. Shipman, I. George, H. S. Whitney, and the present incumbent, C. L. Shipman.

VILLAGES.

The village of East Springfield occupies a high and beautiful site along the Ridge road, three miles south from the lake, two and a half from North Springfield, on the Lake Shore Railroad, one and a half west of Cross's Station, on the Erie & Pittsburgh Railroad, four and a half southwest of Miles Grove, five west of Girard, and twenty-one by common road from Erie. The country around is the best portion of the township, and the village is the largest settlement. East Springfield comprises three churches, one academy, one hotel, one general store, two groceries, one hardware store, one millinery store, one drug store, one harness shop, one tailor shop, one meat market, one wagon shop, one furniture store and undertaking establishment, one cider mill, three blacksmith shops, and about forty buildings. The population in 1880 was 102.

West Springfield has grown up at the junction of the Albion with the Ridge road, three miles east of the Ohio line, four west of East Springfield, and twenty-five by common road from Erie. It is not as large as its sister village, but contains some neat residences and other buildings. The institutions of the place are three churches, an academy, a cheese factory, hotel, general store, tile works and two blacksmith shops. The village sustains one physician and one minister. The old cemetery has fallen pretty much into disuse and the bodies are being removed to the more attractive burial ground at East Springfield.

North Springfield has sprung up within the last thirty years on the Lake Shore Railroad, just west of the Crooked Creek embankment, about half a mile south of Lake Erie, and twenty by railroad from Erie. The railroad company have at this place a station house, two water tanks and an engine house to pump the water up from Crooked Creek. Besides these there are an academy, an old hotel building, now used as a boarding house, a general store, a grocery and a public school. The village consists of perhaps twenty buildings and sixty inhabitants. It stands mostly on a portion of the John Holliday farm. The station was established in 1852, the year the railroad was opened, ground for the purpose being given by Samuel and John Holliday.

is the village of Pageville, consisting of a Free-Will Baptist Church, a schoolhouse, a saw mill, and a few scattered dwellings. This remote place was once the scene of extensive manufacturing operations. Being on the edge of a vast forest of ash and oak, E. Page selected it as the site of his oar factory, one of the most extensive in the country. The factory gave employment to some twenty-five men and its wares were sent to all parts of America and Europe. On its suspension the workmen found other homes, and the place declined to an ordinary cross roads collection of houses. The Baptist congregation was organized by Rev. Willard Stickney, the first pastor, in 1839, the same year as the one at Wellsburg. Rev. Carey Rogers preached here for many years, and Rev. Boynton is the present pastor. Services were held in the schoolhouse until 1875, when a church was erected at a cost of about $1,200. Rogers' steam saw mill occupies the site of the old oar factory. A Methodist Episcopal society worships in the Baptist Church. It is small, but quite old, and is attached to Albion Circuit.

CHAPTER XII.

McKEAN TOWNSHIP AND BOROUGH OF MIDDLEBORO.

McKEAN was organized as one of the original townships. Its limits were much larger when the township was established, but were reduced by the taking off of a slice for Franklin in 1844, and another for Summit in 1854. These curtailments of its territory account for the odd and irregular shape of the township. McKean is bounded on the north by Fairview, Mill Creek and Summit, on the east by Summit and Waterford, on the south by Waterford, Washington and Franklin, and on the west by the latter township and Fairview. It has a breadth in the widest part of about eight miles from east to west, and about seven from north to south. The old State line, before the purchase of the Triangle, ran a little north of the center, and cuts the borough limits of Middleboro into two almost exact halves. It also forms the north and south lines of many of the farms, and its location is as familiar to many of the residents as their own homes or the course of the public roads. The township was named in honor of Gen. Thomas McKean, one of Pennsylvania's most distinguished soldiers in the Revolution, and second Governor of the State, after Independence, serving three terms, from 1796 to 1808. The township has given Erie a number of its best known citizens, among whom may be mentioned Hon. Joseph M. Sterrett, the four Crouch brothers, the four Minnig brothers, and the Stancliff brothers. By the United States census, McKean had a population of 440 in 1820, of 984 in 1830, of 1,714 in 1840, of 1,921 in 1850, of 1,600 in 1860, of 1,426 in 1870 and of 1,394 in 1880. The assessment of 1883 gave the following results: Number of acres, 21,517; value of real state, $632,065; number of cows, 932; of oxen, 10; of horses and mules, 526; value of the same, $52,788; value of trades and occupations, $9,480; money at interest, $78,696.

STREAMS AND LANDS.

McKean is wholly watered by Elk Creek and its branches, with the exception of a small district in the south containing the head-waters of Big and Little Conneauttee Creek, which empty into French Creek below Edinboro. Elk

Creek rises in Tamarack Swamp, in the western portion of Waterford Township, and flowing nearly though the center of McKean, across the southern portion of Fairview and the northeastern portion of Girard, falls into the lake a short distance north of Miles Grove, having a length of between thirty and thirty-five miles. Its general course is westerly till it reaches the Girard Township line, where it turns to the northwest. A branch of Le Bœuf Creek has its origin in Waterford Township, near the head of Elk Creek, the two streams running in opposite directions, the one to the Gulf of Mexico, the other to the Atlantic Ocean. The South Branch of Elk Creek rises in Washington Township, near the line of McKean, and flowing directly north, unites with the main stream at Middleboro. At one time there were within the township eight saw mills and two grist mills on the chief stream, and two saw mills and one grist mill on the South Branch: now, all that are left are four saw mills and one grist mill on the former and a single grist mill on the latter. Its valley is generally narrow, but it begins to spread out just above Middleboro, near the crossing of the Edinboro road, reaching a breadth of about two miles. Below that it is from a quarter of a mile to half a mile in width.

McKean is one of the elevated townships of the county, and its surface is hilly, with numerous deep gulfs along the streams. The valley lands are first-class, and grain is easily raised. Off of the streams the country is naturally cold and clayey, but cultivation makes it fairly productive. In the southeast portion is a ridge known as South Hill, which is said to attain an altitude of 800 feet above the lake. The township contains two quarries of good stone, one on the place of David Dunn, in the north east section, the other on that of Albert Lampson, in the south part. Land ranges in value from $25 to $75 per acre.

MILLS AND SCHOOLS.

The grist mills of McKean Township are Sterrett & Barron's, on Elk Creek, at Sterrettania, and Wiswell & Hilliker's, at Branchville, on the South Branch. The first named, which is one of the largest in the county, was built by David S. Sterrett, in 1839, and has always done a flourishing business. A mill was built on the site of Hilliker's some thirty-five years ago. It burned down, was twice re-built and each time was destroyed by fire. The last fire occurred early in the morning of October 19, 1882, causing a loss of about $5,000, on which there was no insurance. The miller's house burned down at the same time. The first saw mill in the township was built in the summer of 1812 on Elk Creek, by Oliver Dunn, near where his son, James Dunn, now resides. The mill was operated about twenty years before it was abandoned. The second mill was built by Eber and Lemuel Stancliff on the South Branch of Elk Creek, about a mile south of Middleboro, about 1827; it was operated about twenty-five years, during which time it changed name and ownership repeatedly. The saw mills propelled by water are owned by Edmund Wood, Charles Osborn, August Decker and Sterrett & Barron. There is a steam saw and cider mill near the Plank road, a mile or so north of Middleboro, owned by A. T. Leland's heirs. W. W. Reed, of Erie, owns a cheese factory in the western portion, established about nine years ago, and another owned by William A. Bean, just outside of Middleboro, was started in 1872. There are three tanneries in the township--the Sterrettania, erected by William Potter about 1843; Chisholm's, a mile east of Sterrettania, established in 1864 in a building formerly used as a woolen factory, and Charles Rappold's, at Sterrettania, built in 1858. The township contains five cider mills, owned respectively by A. T. Leland's heirs, Henry Hauck, Henry Smith, William Wiswell and John P. Wagner. Several of these make apple jelly in large quantities.

The first school in McKean Township was taught during the winter of 1811–12 by Seth Spencer, who hailed from Fredonia, N. Y., and returned thither soon after completing this primal school. Among his pupils were Seth Stancliff, still living at Erie at the age of ninety years, Joseph Weldon, who lives at West Springfield, this county, and who was the first male white child born in McKean Township; Anna Stanclift, living in California, at the age of eighty-eight years; Levi Grant, Eunice Joiner and others. Betsy and Sally Aldrich, sisters, from near Boston, Mass., were two of the earliest teachers. For several years, from about 1820 to 1825, they taught schools in the vicinity of Middleboro. They afterward married and settled in Springfield Township. Hiram Bumphrey taught for five terms at Sterrettania, commencing about 1828. He afterward became editor and proprietor of the Rochester (N. Y.) *Democrat* and was a prominent man. Ansel and Ludim Crouch, who hailed from Peru, N. Y., were early noted pedagogues in the region about Middleboro. Polly Chambers taught at Sterrettania about 1830. Other comparatively early instructors of the township's youth were Frank Lampson, Orrin Reed and David Stancliff. The township schools are thirteen in number, as follows: The Union, in the Marsh neighborhood (used jointly by McKean and Waterford); the Aubrey, in the Grant settlement; the Dunn, in the Dunn neighborhood; the Glazier, on the plank road; the South Hill, on South Hill; the Marsh, in the Stancliff settlement; the Branchville, at the hamlet of the same name; the Harrison, in the Harrison district; the Barron, in the Barron neighborhood; the Sterrettania, in the village of that name; the Roher, in the north part of the township, and the Wagner, on the farm of Alex Wagner.

CHURCHES, CEMETERIES AND ROADS.

There are three church buildings in the township, viz.: United Brethren at Branchville, and Methodist Episcopal at Sterrettania and on South Hill. The South Hill Church was dedicated on December 9, 1880, and cost $1,400. The land on which it stands was donated by O. Reed. Previous to the erection of the church building, the congregation held services in the schoolhouse. It forms a part of the McKean Circuit.

The Sterrettania Methodist Episcopal Church was built in 1842. The society was organized years before, and worshiped in the schoolhouse. Among its earliest ministers were Revs. Aurora and Nathaniel Callender, and Rev. J. Chandler. This charge was attached to the McKean Circuit, until 1880, when it was made a part of Fairview Circuit, which embraces besides this appointment Fairview and Fair Plain. The church building was erected in part by a Presbyterian congregation, which had met previously in the schoolhouse. Soon after the church was built, it became a Congregational society, and a few years later passed out of existence.

The United Brethren Church at Branchville is a neat and modest frame structure, which was built about 1865. The society existed for a number of years previous and met for worship in the schoolhouse. It is now greatly reduced in membership, scarcely a half dozen remaining, but regular services are still maintained. Rev. Lewis is the present pastor, 1882–83.

A cemetery, used by the township in common, has long been established on the Waterford & Girard road, a short distance east of Middleboro; another on the plank road, about a mile south of the same village; one at Sterrettania; one attached to the old Catholic Church north of Middleboro, and a small one on South Hill. The Wiswells, Dunns and others have private burying grounds.

The main roads of McKean are the Erie & Edinboro plank, running through nearly the whole width of the township from north to south, and the

Waterford & Girard road, which crosses the township from east to west, following the valley of Elk Creek. The township has a post office at Sterrettania and formerly had one at Branchville. A mail route was established between Erie and Edinboro in the winter of 1835–36, Ansel Crouch being the contractor.

VILLAGES.

The villages of McKean are Sterrettania and Branchville. Sterrettania is on Elk Creek, near the Fairview line, in the extreme western portion of the township, twelve miles from Erie. It received its name from the numerous Sterrett family living in the village and vicinity. Robert Sterrett, the pioneer of the flock, came from Cumberland County and located there in 1804, remaining three years, when he sold out to his brother James. Of the seven sons and two daughters of James, all are dead except Hon. Joseph M. Sterrett, of Erie. The village contains a Methodist Episcopal Church, a schoolhouse, a large grist mill, a saw mill, two tanneries, one cider and jelly factory, one wagon shop, one store, one blacksmith shop, one shoe shop and one tailor shop. The private residences number fifteen or twenty, and the population is about eighty. Thomas Sterrett, a resident of Sterrettania, is one of the wealthiest and most influential men in the county. The Sterrettania School was taught at various times by Hon. George H. Cutler and William Benson, afterward two of the leading members of the Erie County bar.

Branchville is a small collection of houses along the plank road, in the south part of the township. It embraces a United Brethren Church, a schoolhouse, a grist mill, a blacksmith shop and about a dozen residences. The South Branch of Elk Creek runs through the hamlet, giving it its name and furnishing water-power to the mill.

EARLY SETTLERS.

The first settler within the present limits of McKean was James Talmadge, who came from Genesee County, N. Y., in 1795, and located in the Dunn neighborhood, near the east line, in the valley of Elk Creek. During the season of 1795, Mr. Talmadge ran a sail boat between Buffalo and Erie, which carried passengers and freight; among others, he brought in Col. Seth Reed and family, and Amos Judson, of Waterford. On settling in McKean, his wife and father accompanied him. Mr. Talmadge brought in the first bushel of wheat sown in Erie County. Thomas and Oliver Dunn, who had gone first to Springfield, moved into McKean in the fall of 1797, having been preceded by Stephen Oliver; Lemuel Stancliff, a New Englander, settled a mile south of Middleboro in 1799; Benjamin Grubb, a Lancaster County man, on the John Peffer farm, in 1800; Benjamin Grant, from Connecticut, in what is still known as the Grant neighborhood, in March of the same year; Robert Sterrett, at Sterrettania, in 1804, and James Aubrey about 1806. Eliachim Cook, who accompanied Mr. Grant, located in what is now Summit Township, but removed to Waterford in 1809. In 1807, after Mr. Sterrett sold his McKean property to his brother James, he removed to the bank of the lake, five miles west of Erie. John Evans, father of Robert and Thomas, came from Maryland in 1802, and first took up land on the present Mill Creek and Summit line, but removed to Mill Creek in 1811, to the farm now owned by his son Robert. Among other early settlers were Russell Stancliff, Rufus Trask, Benjamin Collum, David Weldon, Joseph S. Bush and the Dunlaps. The Staffords, a New England family, settled around Middleboro about 1815, and with the Stancliffs laid the foundations of the Methodist society in that village. Ansel Crouch went in from New York, in 1817. He was a soldier in the war of

1812. Hannah, daughter of James Talmadge, was the first white child born in the township. The event occurred in 1798. David Sterrett, son of Robert, settled on the homestead farm. He was the father of Robert W., Thomas, James and Andrew J., and of Mrs. Wright, Norton, Brockway and Hall. James Aubrey's father was a Surgeon in Wolfe's army at the storming of Quebec. Stephen Oliver enlisted in the American Army at the outbreak of the Revolution and served until its close. He died January 14, 1857, aged ninety-seven years.

Lemuel Stancliff, one of the first settlers referred to, was a soldier in Washington's army at the time of Arnold's treason. Among the other early settlers were the following: In 1809, Ira Glazier, from Oneida County, N. Y., and Ezra White; in 1825, the Washburns, from Massachusetts; about 1826, Benjamin F. Morey, of Berkshire, Vt.; in 1831, John Drown, of Lyons, N. Y.; about 1835, the Marshes, from Nova Scotia, and Peter J Barron, from France; in 1837, Oren Reed, from Otsego County, N. Y.; in 1840, Lorenz, Antony and Daniel Hauck, all from Germany.

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

The State and county officers from McKean Township have been as follows: State Senate, Joseph M. Sterrett, 1837 to 1841 Associate Judge, Joseph M. Sterrett, 1850 to 1856. Assembly, Stephen Skinner, 1840 and 1842. County Commissioners, Joseph M. Sterrett, 1829 to 1831; Stephen Skinner, 1834 to 1837; Thomas Sterrett, 1837 to 1839 (died in office); Thomas Dunn, 1850 to 1853. Clerk to Commissioners, A. J. Sterrett, 1863 to 1881. Directors of the Poor, David Sterrett, 1847 to 1850; John Parmeter, 1852 to 1855; James Dunn, 1874 to 1877; Seymour Washburn, 1877 to 1880. Steward of the Almshouse, Thomas Dunn, 1858 to 1863. Jury Commissioner, William Grant, 1873 to 1876. County Surveyors, Hiram Bumphrey, 1833; Stephen Skinner, 1836 to 1839. County Auditors, Thomas Dunn, 1810 to 1821, 1822 to 1825; Eli Webster, 1829 to 1832; Oren Reed, 1852 to 1855, 1863 to 1865; Elias Brecht, 1857 to 1860. Joseph M. Sterrett left his father's house in McKean when a boy, to learn the printing trade. He founded the Erie *Gazette*, and ever after resided in Erie. A. J. Sterrett was born in McKean, but left home at an early age.

BOROUGH OF MIDDLEBORO.

Middleboro was incorporated as a borough in 1861, embodying about two-thirds of a mile square. It had a population of 126 in 1870, and 210 in 1880, being the smallest election district in the county in point of numbers. The village is situated on the plank road, nearly in the center of the township (which gave it its name), at the junction of the South Branch with the main stream of Elk Creek, ten miles south of Erie and eight north of Edinboro. Benjamin Cullom built the first house in Middleboro in 1810, on the site of Hartley Lampson's. He died in McKean Township in May, 1883, at the age of ninety-six years. Middleboro contains a Catholic and a Methodist Episcopal Church, a schoolhouse, one hotel, two dry goods stores, one grocery, one drug store, four blacksmith shops, one harness shop, one wagon, carriage and sleigh factory, two wagon shops, one saw mill, one saw, planing and shingle mill, two millinery stores and one shoe-maker shop. The public hall of the village is in the upper story of Peck's Block. W. A. Bean's cheese factory is situated just outside the borough. The post office name of the borough is

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Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.

Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have l

Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to per

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enumerated by me on the 9 June 1880

Dwelling-houses numbered in order of visitation	Families numbered in order of visitation	The Name of each Person whose place of abode on 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Personal Description: Color—White, W.; Black, B.; Mulatto, Mu.; Chinese, Ch.; Indian, I.	Sex—Male, M.; Female, F.	Age at last birthday prior to June 1, 1880. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus: 6/12.	If born within the Census year, give the month.	Relationship of each person to the head of this family (whether wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other).	Civil Condition: Single, / Married, / Widowed, / Divorced, D.	Occupation: Profession, Occupation or Trade of each person, male or female.	Number of months this person has been unemployed during the Census year.
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		Barbara	W	F	23		Wife			Keeping house	
		Christina	W	F	1		Daughter				
86	90	Fish Abraham	W	M	63			/		Farmer	NY Canada V
		+ Susana	W	F	61		Wife	/		Keeping house	Pa Vt NY
		Charles	W	M	22		Son	/		At home	WI NY Pa.
87	91	Schneider Justus	W	M	49	X		/		Farmer	
		— Catharine	W	F	43	X	Wife	/		Keeping house	
		— Philipp	W	M	21	X	Son	/		At home	
		+ Margretha	W	F	15		Daughter	/		At home	
		— Ludwig	W	M	13		Son	/		At school	
		— Elisabeth	W	F	11		D.				
		— George	W	M	10		S.				
		— Catharina	W	F	8		D.				
		— Jacob	W	M	6		S.				
		— Magdalena	W	F	4		D.				
		— Amelia	W	F	2		D.				
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86/90 Fish, Abraham 63
Susanda 61 + Charles 22
I believe that Abraham Fish was actually Asahel Fish. His wife was Susan + they had a son, Charles. Asahel Fish was 78 years old in 1895 Iowa State Census

1800 VT

LAWRENCE. HUBART	CALEDONIA CO.	VT	ST JOHNSBURY	1800
LAWRENCE. JOHN	CHITTENDEN CO.	VT	WESTFORD	1800
LAWRENCE. JOSHUA	CALEDONIA CO.	VT	PLAINFIELD	1800
LAWRENCE. LEVI	ORANGE CO.	VT	WEST FAIRLEE	1800
LAWRENCE. NEHEMIAH	ADDISON CO.	VT	MIDDLEBURY	1800
LAWRENCE. NOAH	CHITTENDEN CO.	VT	ESSEX	1800
LAWRENCE. PRESCOTT	WINDSOR CO.	VT	BETHERSFIELD	1800
LAWRENCE. SAMUEL	WINDSOR CO.	VT	ANDOVER	1800
LAWRENCE. SAMUEL	ADDISON CO.	VT	MIDDLEBURY	1800
LAWRENCE. SIMEON	RUTLAND CO.	VT	MOUNT HOLLY	1800
LAWRENCE. STEPHEN	CHITTENDEN CO.	VT	BURLINGTON	1800
LAWSON. JOHN	ADDISON CO.	VT	LEICESTER	1800
LAWTON. ISRAEL	WINDHAM CO.	VT	WILMINGTON	1800
LAWTON. JACOB	WINDSOR CO.	VT	BARNARD	1800
LAWTON. JOSHUA	WINDHAM CO.	VT	SOMERSET	1800
LAWTON. WILLIAM	WINDHAM CO.	VT	SOMERSET	1800
LAY. DANIEL	FRANKLIN CO.	VT	GEORGIA	1800
LAY. NATHANIEL	FRANKLIN CO.	VT	GEORGIA	1800
LAYTON. JOHN	FRANKLIN CO.	VT	FLETCHER	1800
LAYTON. PHINEHAS	ORANGE CO.	VT	VERSHIRE	1800
LAZDELL. ISAAC	WINDHAM CO.	VT	BARDSBORO S DISTRICT	1800
LEACH. ANDREW	RUTLAND CO.	VT	PITTSFORD	1800
LEACH. ASA	FRANKLIN CO.	VT	FAIRFIELD	1800
LEACH. ASAPH	FRANKLIN CO.	VT	FLETCHER	1800
LEACH. CALEB	ORLEANS CO.	VT	IRASBURGH	1800
LEACH. EPHRAIM	CHITTENDEN CO.	VT	WILLISTON	1800
LEACH. ISAAC	ORLEANS CO.	VT	ELMORE	1800
LEACH. JACOB	WINDHAM CO.	VT	PUTNEY	1800
LEACH. JAMES	FRANKLIN CO.	VT	FLETCHER	1800
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LEACH. JAMES	RUTLAND CO.	VT	PAWLET	1800
LEACH. JAMES	ORANGE CO.	VT	BRADFORD	1800
LEACH. JOHN	FRANKLIN CO.	VT	FAIRFIELD	1800
LEACH. JOHN	CALEDONIA CO.	VT	BURKE	1800
LEACH. JOHN JR.	FRANKLIN CO.	VT	FAIRFIELD	1800
LEACH. JONATHAN-2	WINDHAM CO.	VT	ROCKINGHAM	1800
LEACH. JOSEPH	ORLEANS CO.	VT	ELMORE	1800
LEACH. MICAH	BENNINGTON CO.	VT	BENNINGTON	1800
LEACH. MOSES	RUTLAND CO.	VT	MIDDLETOWN	1800
LEACH. ORRA	BENNINGTON CO.	VT	DORSET	1800
LEACH. SAMUEL	CALEDONIA CO.	VT	WHEELOCK	1800
LEACH. SYLVANUS	ORLEANS CO.	VT	CRAFTSBURY	1800
LEADER. JOHN	FRANKLIN CO.	VT	ALBURGH	1800
LEAK. COLLINS	CHITTENDEN CO.	VT	COLCHESTER	1800
LEAK. EPHRAIM	CHITTENDEN CO.	VT	BURLINGTON	1800
LEARNARD. JOHN	RUTLAND CO.	VT	CLARENDON	1800
LEARNED. DAVID	ESSEX CO.	VT	CLAGGED	1800
LEASON. BEZAHEL	ORANGE CO.	VT	BRAINTREE	1800
LEASON. NATHANIEL	BENNINGTON CO.	VT	RUPERT	1800
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LEAVENS. ELIJAH	CHITTENDEN CO.	VT	ESSEX	1800
LEAVENS. PENUEL	WINDSOR CO.	VT	WINDSOR	1800
LEAVENS. RUFUS	WINDSOR CO.	VT	WINDSOR	1800
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LEAVENWORTH. JESSE	CALEDONIA CO.	VT	DANVILLE	1800
LEAVENWORTH. JESSE JR.	CALEDONIA CO.	VT	DANVILLE	1800
LEAVIT. JOSEPH	ORANGE CO.	VT	WASHINGTON	1800
LEAVITT. ASAPH	BENNINGTON CO.	VT	RUPERT	1800
LEAVITT. DAVID	WINDHAM CO.	VT	PUTNEY	1800
LEAVITT. ERASTUS	WINDSOR CO.	VT	NORWICH	1800
LEAVITT. EUNICE	BENNINGTON CO.	VT	RUPERT	1800
LEAVITT. FREEGRACE	WINDSOR CO.	VT	HARTFORD	1800
LEAVITT. GIDEON	CALEDONIA CO.	VT	WHEELOCK	1800
LEAVITT. JOSEPH	BENNINGTON CO.	VT	RUPERT	1800
LEAVITT. NEHEMIAH	WINDSOR CO.	VT	ROYALTON	1800
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LEBANEN. DAVID	RUTLAND CO.	VT	BENSON	1800
LEBARRON. FRANCIS	CALEDONIA CO.	VT	CALAIS	1800
LEBARRON. ISAAC	CALEDONIA CO.	VT	MONTPELIER	1800
LEDINGTON. LEMUEL	ADDISON CO.	VT	MIDDLEBURY	1800
LEDYARD. CHARLES	BENNINGTON CO.	VT	WINHALL	1800
LEE. ASA	CALEDONIA CO.	VT	ST JOHNSBURY	1800
LEE. ASHBEL	RUTLAND CO.	VT	PITTSFORD	1800
LEE. BENJAMIN	WINDHAM CO.	VT	HINSDALE	1800
LEE. DANIEL	ADDISON CO.	VT	MIDDLEBURY	1800
LEE. DAVID	WINDHAM CO.	VT	HINSDALE	1800
LEE. EZAKIAH	CHITTENDEN CO.	VT	JERICHO	1800
LEE. FREDERICK	WINDSOR CO.	VT	SHARON	1800

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LATHROM, PETER ORAN 360 TUNBRIDG
LATHRAM, ANDREW CALE 155 LYNDON
LATHRAM, ASA CALE 161 ST. JOHN
LATHRAY, HUSSEL BENN 096 MANCHEST
LATHROH, ABIJAH RUTL 067 RUTLAND
LATHROP, ASA WDSR 566 STOCKBRI
LATHROP, AZARIAH RUTL 108 WELLS
LATHROP, BENJAMIN BENN 124 SUNDERLA
LATHROP, CALEB CHIT 193 MILTON
LATHROP, DANIEL CHIT 182 BOLTON
LATHROP, DANIEL WDSR 628 WINDSOR
LATHROP, ELIAS ORAN 430 VERSHIRE
LATHROP, ELISHA ORAN 426 TOPSHAM
LATHROP, GORDON ORLE 461 TROY
LATHROP, JOHN WDSR 483 BETHEL
LATHROP, JOHN JR. WDSR 483 BETHEL
LATHROP, JOSHUA ORAN 376 BROOKFIE
LATHROP, LUTHER WDHM 408 WILMINGT
LATHROP, NATHAN CHIT 226 ESSEX
LATHROP, OLIVER WDSR 565 SHARON
LATHROP, PEARL CHIT 201 BURLINGT
LATHROP, SIMON WDSR 483 BETHEL
LATHROP, THOMAS CHIT 201 BURLINGT
LATHROP, VERANES ORLE 456 HYDE-PAR
LATHROPE, URBANE ORAN 427 TOPSHAM
LATHROP, WATTLE E. RUTL 053 CASTLETO
LATHROUP, RUFUS ORAN 426 TOPSHAM
LATIMER, GEORGE WDSR 602 HARTLAND
LATIMER, HENRY ORLE 456 HYDE-PAR
LATIMORE, DAVID ORLE 462 WESTFIEL
LATSEN, REUBEN ORAN 445 NEWBURY
LATTEN, WILLIAM ADDI 043 MONKTON
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LATTIN, ADOLPH ADDI 043 MONKTON
LAUGHTON, ISRAEL WDHM 408 WILMINGT
LAUGHTON, JACOB WDHM 385 VERNON
LAUGHTON, JACOB WDHM 257 DUMMERST
LAUGHTON, JAMES WDHM 385 VERNON
LAUGHTON, JOHN WDHM 253 DUMMERST
LAUGHTON, L. RUTL 066 RUTLAND
LAUGHTON, SAMUEL WDHM 254 DUMMERST
LAUGHTON, THOMAS ORLE 462 WESTFIEL
LAUKS, JACOB FRAN 259 HIGHGATE
LAUNSBERRY, NATHAN RUTL 114 PAWLET
LAURANCE, BENJAMIN ADDI 038 MIDDLEBU
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LAURENCE, ASA WDSR 648 WETHERSF
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LAURENCE, JOHN ADDI 049 NEW HAVI
LAURENCE, NOAH CHIT 227 ESSEX
LAURENCE, ROYAL CHIT 209 WILLISTO
LAURENCE, SAMUEL ADDI 049 NEW HAVI
LAVERON, JONATHAN ORAN 353 BARRE
LAVINER, CALEB BENN 117 RUPERT
LAVIRAM, SIMEON ORAN 422 TOPSHAM
LAVONTEE, JOSEPH FRAN 071 VERGENNE
LAW, AHIRA RUTL 110 WELLS
LAW, ELIJAH* RUTL 109 WELLS
LAW, JOHN CHIT 209 WILLISTO
LAW, JOHN CHIT 204 BURLINGT
LAWELL, JOHN ORAN 424 TOPSHAM
LAWENBY, JONATHAN ORLE 450 DERBY
LAWRANCE, AARON ADDI 055 SHOREHAM
LAWRANCE, ASA ADDI 062 WEYBRIDG
LAWRANCE, ELISHA ADDI 062 WEYBRIDG
LAWRANCE, GARET RUTL 073 RUTLAND
LAWRANCE, J. ADDI 010 LEICESTE
LAWRANCE, NATHAN WDHM 449 CHESTER
LAWRANCE, NICHOLAS WDHM 469 WESTON
LAWRANCE, RICHARD RUTL 203 MOUNT HO
LAWRANCE, SAMUEL BENN 123 SUNDERLA
LAWRANCE, SIMON RUTL 208 MOUNT HO
LAWRANCE, TUIRE ADDI 062 WEYBRIDG
LAWRANCE, ZACHERIAH RUTL 202 MOUNT HO
LAWRENCE, AMOS RUTL 070 RUTLAND
LAWRENCE, DAVID CALE 150 DANVILLE
LAWRENCE, EDMUND WDHM 309 MARLBORO
LAWRENCE, FRIEND W. BENN 125 SUNDERLA
LAWRENCE, GEORGE CALE 150 DANVILLE
LAWRENCE, HUBBARD CALE 163 ST. JOHN
LAWRENCE, JAMES JUN. ADDI 021 BRIDPORT
LAWRENCE, JOHN BENN 081 ARLINGTO
LAWRENCE, JOHN FRAN 252 SWANTON
LAWRENCE, JOHN CHIT 229 WESTFORD
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LAWRENCE, JOSHUA CALE 160 PLAINFIE
LAWRENCE, LEVI ORAN 409 THETFORD
LAWRENCE, LEWIS JR. ORAN 407 THETFORD
LAWRENCE, SOLOMON BENN 083 ARLINGTO
LAWRENCE, W. CLOE CALE 150 DANVILLE
LAWRENCE, WILDER CHIT 230 WESTFORD
LAWSON, DAVID CHIT 188 MORETOWN
LAWSON, DAVID CALE 157 MARSHFIE
LAWSON, JOHN RUTL 163 RANDOLPH
LAWSON, JOHN S. CALE 157 MARSHFIE
LAWSON, NATHANIEL ORAN 353 BARRE
LAWSON, SAMUEL ORAN 350 BARRE
LAWTELL, BENJAMIN WDHM 358 SUMMERSE
LAWTELL, NOAH WDHM 360 SUMMERSE
LAWTELL, RICHARD WDHM 358 SUMMERSE
LAWTON, GEORGE WDSR 602 HARTLAND
LAWTON, JACOB WDSR 476 BARNARD
LAWTON, JAMES CALE 154 KIRBY
LAWTON, JOHN WDHM 256 DUMMERST
LAWTON, THOMAS WDSR 602 HARTLAND
LAWTON, THOMAS JR. WDSR 602 HARTLAND
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LEACH, ASA FRAN 313 CAMBRIDG
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LEACH, CALEB ORLE 457 GRASBURG

LEACH, CYRUS FRAN 303 FAIRFIEL
LEACH, EBENEZER BENN 085 ARLINGTO
LEACH, EPHRAIM FRAN 316 CROSBURG
LEACH, EZRA WDSR 571 WOODSTOC
LEACH, GEORGE FRAN 313 CAMBRIDG
LEACH, ISAIAH FRAN 311 FAIRFIEL
LEACH, JACOB FRAN 328 CORTS GO
LEACH, JAMES ORLE 457 GRASBURG
LEACH, JAMES ORAN 422 TOPSHAM
LEACH, JAMES RUTL 123 PAWLET
LEACH, JOHN FRAN 303 FAIRFIEL
LEACH, JOHN WDSR 489 DANBY
LEACH, JOHN WDHM 401 ROCKINGH
LEACH, JOHN JR. FRAN 305 FAIRFIEL
LEACH, JONATHAN CALE 154 KIRBY
LEACH, JOSEPH BENN 089 DORSETT
LEACH, MARTIN RUTL 153 PITTSFOR
LEACH, MARY FRAN 325 FLETCHER
LEACH, MORRISAH ORAN 414 BRADFORD
LEACH, MOSES RUTL 020 MIDDLETO
LEACH, NATHAN FRAN 328 CORTS GO
LEACH, SAMUEL CALE 166 WHEELOCK
LEACH, SARABAH FRAN 326 BELVEDIE
LEACH, SARABAH JUN. FRAN 326 BELVEDIE
LEACH, SYLVENUS FRAN 330 JOHNSON
LEACH, ZABULON FRAN 328 CORTS GO
LEACH, ZEBULON FRAN 325 FLETCHER
LEACK, ANDREW RUTL 180 PITTSFOR
LEACOTT, AMOS WDSR 556 ROYALTON
LEAGET, P. RUTL 142 CHITTEND
LEAK, REUBEN CHIT 218 HINESBUR
LEAKINS, CALEB WDSR 595 WALTHAM
LEAMES, ELIJAH FRAN 280 ST. ALBA
LEANOND, ELIPHALET ADDI 007 GOSHEN
LEAONRD, JOHN BENN 099 MANCHEST
LEAR, JOHN JUN. FRAN 323 BAKERSFI
LEASE, DANIEL WDSR 655 WETHERSF
LEASON, WILLIAM ORAN 401 WILLIAMS
LEAVENS, IRA ORLE 458 HOGAN
LEAVENSWORTH, ABEL ADDI 049 NEW HAVI
LEAVENSWORTH, JESSE CALE 150 DANVILLE
LEAVENSWORTH JESSE JR. CALE 151 DANVILLE
LEAVEY, DANIEL ORLE 449 GRAFTSBU
LEAVER, JOHN CALE 161 PIYEGATE
LEAVER, JONATHAN CHIT 188 MORETOWN
LEAVER, JOSIAH W. CHIT 188 WEITSFIE
LEAVEY, JOSEPH CALE 154 KIRBY
LEAVITT, FREEGRACE WDSR 649 WETHERSF
LEAVITT, JAMES CALE 166 WHEELOCK
LEAVITT, NATHANIEL ESSE 237 MAIDSTON
LEAVY, ABRAHAM ORLE 445 BROWNING
LEBANAN, WILLIAM FRAN 266 MONTGOME
LEBANON, WILLIAM CALE 149 DANVILLE
LECOYER, BELA ADDI 040 MIDDLEBU
LEDGAR, CHARLES BENN 137 WINHALL
LEE, ALEXANDER CHIT 210 WILLISTO
LEE, ALFRED WDHM 247 BROOKLYN
LEE, ANN CALE 162 ST. JOHN
LEE, ASHABEL RUTL 146 PITTSFOR
LEE, AUGUSTUS CHIT 176 JERICHO
LEE, AZARIAH CHIT 177 JERICHO
LEE, BENJAMIN WDHM 382 VERNON
LEE, BURTART BENN 135 SUNDERLA
LEE, DANIEL CHIT 176 JERICHO
LEE, DANIEL ADDI 047 NEW HAVI
LEE, DAVID WDHM 382 VERNON
LEE, EDMOND WDHM 429 SPRINGFI
LEE, EDWIN CHIT 176 JERICHO
LEE, ELIAS WDHM 469 WESTON
LEE, HENRY RUTL 179 ORWELL
LEE, JEREMIAH ADDI 021 BRIDPORT
LEE, JEREMIAH ADDI 021 BRIDPORT
LEE, JESSE WDHM 382 VERNON
LEE, JOEL WDHM 247 BROOKLYN
LEE, JOEL CALE 159 PEACHAM
LEE, JOHN CALE 165 WATERFOR
LEE, JOHN CHIT 176 JERICHO
LEE, JOSHUA WDHM 382 VERNON
LEE, LEMUEL WDSR 602 HARTLAND
LEE, LEPHEN CHIT 194 MILTON
LEE, LMAS* CHIT 175 JERICHO
LEE, LYMAN WDHM 363 TOWNSHEN
LEE, NATHAN ADDI 039 MIDDLEBU
LEE, NATHAN BENN 101 ARLINGTO
LEE, NEHEMIAH CALE 159 PEACHAM
LEE, PHINEHAS CALE 159 PEACHAM
LEE, REUBEN FRAN 257 HIGHGATE
LEE, REUBEN CHIT 175 JERICHO
LEE, RICHARD WDHM 430 SPRINGFI
LEE, RICHARD JR. WDHM 429 SPRINGFI
LEE, SALMON CHIT 177 JERICHO
LEE, SAMUEL WDHM 398 WHITINGH
LEE, SAMUEL RUTL 105 POULTNEY
LEE, SAMUEL JR WDHM 398 WHITINGH
LEE, SARAH ORAN 366 BERLING
LEE, SETH CALE 159 PEACHAM
LEE, SIMEON CHIT 210 WILLISTO
LEE, THOMAS ADDI 035 LINCOLN
LEE, TIMOTHY CHIT 210 WILLISTO
LEE, WASHINGTON RUTL 186 TINMOUTH
LEE, ZEBULON WDSR 602 HARTLAND
LEE, ZEBULON JR. WDSR 603 HARTLAND
LEECHBELL, ----* ADDI 033 FERRISBU
LEELAND, JOSEPH B. ORLE 446 BARTON
LEELAND, LUTHER ORLE 449 DERBY
LEET, DANIEL WDSR 572 WOODSTOC
LEET, EPAPHRAS GRAN 343 NORTH HE
LEET, JOHN CHIT 187 WEITSFIE
LEET, MILES CHIT 193 MILTON
LEETLTON, JOSEPH ORAN 363 WASHINGT
LEEWITT, NEHEMIAH WDSR 548 ROYALTON
LEFFINGWELL, DYER RUTL 018 MIDDLETO
LEFFINGWELL, JEREMIAH RUTL 018 MIDDLETO
LEGAN, JOSEPH FRAN 256 HIGHGATE
LEGAN, TIMHSUCE FRAN 258 HIGHGATE
LEGG, ABNER FRAN 292 GEORGIA
LEGUR, DAVID FRAN 253 SWANTON
LEIFT, CALEB ORAN 352 BARRE
LEIWTON, CYRUS WDSR 476 BARNARD
LELAND, ALEXANDER WDHM 449 CHESTER
LELAND, ASA WDHM 449 CHESTER
LELAND, BENJAMIN RUTL 194 SHREWSBU
LELAND, EPHRAIM S. WDHM 449 CHESTER
LELAND, JOHN WDHM 449 CHESTER
LELAND, JOSHUA WDHM 448 CHESTER
LELAND, SIMEON WDHM 449 CHESTER
LELAND, THOAMS WDHM 449 CHESTER
LELOND, RUFUS CHIT 183 MIDDLESE
LEMAN, ZEKIEL BENN 091 WILLIAM
LEMOC, LEWIS GRAN 346 ALBURGH
LEMPLE, JONATHAN WDHM 404 WILMINGT
LEMPLE, WILLIAN RUTL 018 MIDDLETO
LENELEF, JABEZ BENN 099 MANCHEST
LENELSLN, CHARLES RUTL 018 MIDDLETO
LENON, GAMABIAL RUTL 048 FAIR HAV
LENORD, JOHN FRAN 077 CLARENDO
LENS, ISAAC FRAN 290 GEORGIA

LENSY, SAMUEL ORAN 417 NEWBURY
LEONARD, AARON ADDI 041 ST. JOHN
LEONARD, AMOS CHIT 218 HINESBUR
LEONARD, BETHUL RUTL 220 WALLINGF
LEONARD, CALEB WDHM 377 WARDSBOR
LEONARD, CARLTON WDSR 576 WOODSTOC
LEONARD, CHESTER RUTL 147 PITTSFOR
LEONARD, CUPIN RUTL 140 CHITTEND
LEONARD, DANIEL WDSR 558 SHARON
LEONARD, DAVID WDHM 377 WARDSBOR
LEONARD, DAVID RUTL 179 ORWELL
LEONARD, ENOCH WDSR 527 PAWFRET
LEONARD, EZEKIEL WDHM 380 WARDSBOR
LEONARD, GEORGE FRAN 267 HUNTSBUR
LEONARD, GEORGE JR. FRAN 257 HIGHGATE
LEONARD, HENRY FRAN 290 GEORGIA
LEONARD, ISAAC RUTL 145 PITTSFOR
LEONARD, ISAAC RUTL 138 PHARADEL
LEONARD, JARED RUTL 107 WELLS
LEONARD, JOB WDSR 570 STOCKBRI
LEONARD, JOHN WDHM 247 BROOKLYN
LEONARD, JOHN ADDI 017 ADDISON
LEONARD, JOSHUA BENN 108 POWNAL
LEONARD, MARCUS WDSR 527 PAWFRET
LEONARD, MORES ADDI 038 MIDDLEBU
LEONARD, NAHANE WDSR 573 WOODSTOC
LEONARD, SAMUEL RUTL 102 POULTNEY
LEONARD, SAMUEL CALE 166 WHEELOCK
LEONARD, SARAH MRS. WDSR 558 SHARON
LEONARD, SIMECN RUTL 214 WALLINGF
LEONARD, SMITH E. RUTL 220 WALLINGF
LEONARD, SOLOMON RUTL 115 PAWLET
LEONARD, STEPHEN WDHM 462 CHESTER
LEONARD, WILLIAM WDHM 255 DUMMERST
LEONARD, WILLIAM FRAN 257 HIGHGATE
LEONARY, LIDYA WID. WDSR 525 PAWFRET
LEONIS, FREEDOM ADDI 039 MIDDLEBU
LEORNER, RUTL 011 DANBY
LERAS, CORNELIUS ORAN 397 WILLIAMS
LERCESTER, PETER RUTL 134 SUDBURY
LESSHEE, ALEZANDER ORAN 412 BRADFORD
LESSON, JOHN ORAN 372 BRAINTRE
LESTER, WILLIAM WDHM 251 DUMMERST
LETHRAGO, RICHARD ORAN 372 BRAINTRE
LETTLE, EPHARIM FRAN 279 ST. ALBA
LEVAHO, JOHN CHIT 179 BOLTON
LEVAY, LEMUEL ORAN 393 RANDOLPH
LEVEMAN, ISRAEL WDHM 260 GRAFTON
LEVENSWORTH, DORMAN CHIT 217 SHELBURN
LEVENSWORTH, THOMAS CHIT 217 SHELBURN
LEVERENS, ELIN. WDHM 347 ROCKINGH
LEVERETT, JOSEPH BENN 115 RUPERT
LEVERETT, PHOMAS WDSR 628 WINDSOR
LEVERETT, SETH BENN 090 DORSETT
LEVERETT, WILLIAM WDSR 628 WINDSOR
LEVERS, PENNSY FRAN 275 BERKSHIR
LEVIN, WILLIAM ORAN 412 BRADFORD
LEVINS, CHARLES WDSR 627 WINDSOR
LEVINS, CHARLES JR. WDSR 628 WINDSOR
LEVINS, ELIJAH FRAN 295 GEORGIA
LEVINS, RUFUS WDSR 627 WINDSOR
LEVIS, JOHN ADDI 017 ADDISON
LEW, ELIHU WDSR 601 HARTLAND
LEWIS, ABISHA RUTL 026 IRA
LEWIS, ABNER WDHM 371 WARDSBOR
LEWIS, ANNA ADDI 017 ADDISON
LEWIS, AQUA BENN 115 RUPERT
LEWIS, ASA CHIT 179 BOLTON
LEWIS, BARNABAS RUTL 108 WELLS
LEWIS, BENJAMIN RUTL 108 WELLS
LEWIS, BENJAMIN C. RUTL 102 POULTNEY
LEWIS, CHRISTOPHER ADDI 028 CORNWALL
LEWIS, DAVID ADDI 028 CORNWALL
LEWIS, DAVID RUTL 124 PAWLET
LEWIS, DAVID WDSR 677 LUDLOW
LEWIS, DAVID WDHM 412 WINDHAM
LEWIS, DAVID WDSR 478 BARNARD
LEWIS, EBENEZER WDSR 478 BARNARD
LEWIS, EL. RUTL 133 SUDBURY
LEWIS, ELEZER WDSR 484 BETHEL
LEWIS, ELI ADDI 004 KINGSTON
LEWIS, ELISHA ADDI 035 SHOREHAM
LEWIS, ELISHA CHIT 203 BURLINGT
LEWIS, ENOS RUTL 109 WELLS
LEWIS, EPHRAIM FRAN 288 GEORGIA
LEWIS, ETON WDSR 518 PLYMOUTH
LEWIS, GEROGE WDSR 478 BARNARD
LEWIS, HANAH ADDI 035 CORNWALL
LEWIS, ISAAC ORAN 399 WILLIAMS
LEWIS, ISAAC RUTL 196 SHREWSBU
LEWIS, JABEZ WDSR 656 WETHERSF
LEWIS, JAMES ORAN 428 CHELSEA
LEWIS, JOB RUTL 175 CLARENDO
LEWIS, JOHN RUTL 102 POULTNEY
LEWIS, JOHN ADDI 049 NEW HAVI
LEWIS, JOHN BENN 125 SUNDERLA
LEWIS, JOHN FRAN 275 BERKSHIR
LEWIS, JOHN JR. CHIT 210 WILLISTO
LEWIS, JOHNSON ADDI 017 ADDISON
LEWIS, JONATHAN CALE 154 KIRBY
LEWIS, JOSEPH CHIT 179 BOLTON
LEWIS, JOSEPH CHIT 190 MORETOWN
LEWIS, JOSEPH WDSR 518 NORWICH
LEWIS, JOSIAH FRAN 287 GEORGIA
LEWIS, LABAN FRAN 287 GEORGIA
LEWIS, LEVI CHIT 183 MIDDLESE
LEWIS, LEVI RUTL 109 WELLS
LEWIS, LYMAN WDSR 518 NORWICH
LEWIS, MAHAY RUTL 107 WELLS
LEWIS, NAHAN ADDI 021 BRIDPORT
LEWIS, NATHAN ADDI 028 CORNWALL
LEWIS, NATHANIEL RUTL 109 WELLS
LEWIS, NOAH WDSR 509 NORWICH
LEWIS, REUBEN WDSR 566 STOCKBRI
LEWIS, SAMUEL WDSR 641 WETHERSF
LEWIS, SAMUEL WDSR 627 WINDSOR
LEWIS, SAMUEL CHIT 179 BOLTON
LEWIS, SAMUEL M. WDHM 429 SPRINGFI
LEWIS, SOLOMON CHIT 183 MIDDLESE
LEWIS, THOMAS BENN 081 ARLINGTO
LEWIS, THOMAS WDHM 429 SPRINGFI
LEWIS, THOMAS WDSR 533 READING
LEWIS, THOMAS FRAN 306 FAIRFIEL
LEWIS, TIMOTHY BENN 124 SUNDERLA
LEWIS, TIMOTHY WDHM 255 DUMMERST
LEWIS, TIMOTHY JUN. BENN 124 SUNDERLA
LEWIS, WILLIAM ADDI 005 KINGSTON
LEWIS, WILLIAM CHIT 183 MIDDLESE
LEWIS, WILLIAM RUTL 190 SHREWSBU
LEWIS, WILLIAM RUTL 109 WELLS
LEWIS, WILLIAM RUTL 116 PAWLET
LEWIS, WILLIAM WDSR 627 WINDSOR
LEWIS, WILLIAM RUTL 098 POULTNEY
LEWIS, ZURIAL RUTL 098 POULTNEY
LEWYES, SETH BENN 115 RUPERT
LIBBIE, ISAAC ORAN 436 STRAFFO
LIBBY, ELIJAH RUTL 188 TINMOUTH
LIBBY, JOB WDSR 560 SHARON

TIL,AM ORAN 281 TOPSHAM
-, WILLAM FRAN 172 JOHNSON
, CHAUNEY RUTL 178 CASTLETO
, EL, WDSR 192 WINDSOR
, GAD WDSR 192 WINDSOR
, HIRAM ADDI 009 WHITING,SU
RA WDSR 192 WINDSOR
)MESH . WASH 002 MONTPELI
ETH ADDI 065 NEW HAVE
, JOSEPH ORAN 208 E FAIRLE
, KELLY ADDI 018 LEICESTE
D, SAMUEL CALE 025 DANVILLE
D, SAMUEL JR. CALE 026 DANVILLE
D, SOLOMON ORLE 330 KE,LEYVA
TH, ASAHEL FRAN 201 HALDANS
THY, FISHER ADDI 044 WALTHAM
THY, JOSEPH ADDI 044 WALTHAM
THY, ROBERT ADDI 067 NEW HAVE
THY, SHEFFIELD ADDI 043 VERGENNE
, PACHE, WDSR 214 WESTON
,L, JOEL FASE 153 LINENBUR
, DAVID, RUTL 188 DANBY
, HORACE ADDI 086 BRIDEPOR
, JESSE RUTL 188 DANBY
, NATHAN RUTL 188 DANBY
GRAHA, IX ORAN 166 GRAND IS
, JOSEPH ADDI 037 MARISBU
, ASA FRAN 189 FAIRFIEL
, SIMON FRAN 194 SHELDON
E, JONATHAN ORLE 318 DERBY
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E, NATHANIEL CHIT 140 UNDERHIL
E, WILLIAM CHIT 140 UNDERHIL
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, BENJAMIN WASH 007 MONTPELI
, CHARLES FRAN 198 HIGHGATE
, LUCY WDSR 049 DUMMERST
, RANAS WDHM 066 GUILFORD
, SAMUEL WDHM 070 HALIFAX
, TIMOTHY RUTL 272 ORWELL
WILLIAM FRAN 203 HALDANS
, DAVID RUTL 243 PAWLET
, ROBERT CALE 008 BARNET
, HANNAH FRAN 191 FAIRFIEL
, EDWARD FRAN 163 CAMBRIDG
, MARGARET ORAN 291 SHREWSBU
, NATHAN BENN 107 SHAFTSBU
D, MOSES WDHM 118 WINDHAM
JOHN BENN 1 6 BEADSBOR
, DANIEL WDSR 193 WEATHERS
, DAVIE CALE 041 KIRBY
, ELIJAH FRAN 177 MONTGOME
, ETHAN WASH 024 NORTHFIE
, JOHN RUTL 184 CLARENDO
, SAMUEL CALE 041 KIRBY
D, MOSES* WDHM 073 HALIFAX
EE, JOHN FRAN 177 ENOSBURG
EE, JOHN B. FRAN 176 ENOSBURG
EE, THEOPHILUS FRAN 163 CAMBRIDG
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Y, JOSEPH BENN 1 9 POWNAL
CE, STEVENS FRAN 176 ENOSBURG
7 CDR WDHM 068 VERNON
ES P. CHIT 140 UNDERHIL
APELLAER RUTL 247 POULTNEY
, PHILIP RUTL 247 POULTNEY
E, MARTIN RUTL 221 SHREWSBU
, BINGHAM FRAN 195 HIGHGATE
, JOSHUA FRAN 209 SWANTON
, LEMUEL FRAN 203 HALDANS
ANNA FRAN 207 SWANTON
, JR BENN 1 2 BENNINGT
, ELIJAH CALE 078 WATERFOR
, SYLVANUS CALE 078 WATERFOR
, MARTIN WDHM 099 WHITINGH
, JONATHAN BENN 1 7 STANFORD
, ANDREW CALE 046 LYNDON
, CALEB CALE 078 WATERFOR
, CURTIS WASH 025 NORTHFIE
, EZRA WASH 024 NORTHFIE
, HARRIS ORAN 256 THETFORD
, HARVEY WDSR 199 SPRINGFI
, WAINES WASH 024 NORTHFIE
, JAMES JR. WASH 024 NORTHFIE
DAVID ORLE 315 CRAFTBUR
ORIN ORLE 336 SALEM
RAWSON ORLE 313 COVENTRY
AP, ELIAS ORAN 235 VERGENNE
AP, ELISHA ORAN 241 CHELSEA
AP, E,ISHA ORAN 219 RANDOLPH
AP, ISAAC ORAN 226 BRAINTRE
AP, JOHN ORAN 244 CHELSEA
AP, RUFUS ORAN 242 CHELSEA
AP, URBANE ORAN 244 CHELSEA
P, ASA BENN 148 RUPERT
P, AZARIAH RUTL 258 WELLS
P, BENJAMIN BENN 132 SUNDERLA
P, CALEB CHIT 130 MARLBORO
P, DANIEL WASH 030 STOW
P, HOWLAND BENN 132 SANDGATE
P, HUBBEL BENN 136 MANCHEST
P, JOHN WDSR 185 BETHEL
P, LEONARD E. RUTL 177 CASTLETO
P, NATHAN CHIT 134 ESSEX
P, NATHAN WDHM 090 DOVER
P, O,IVER WDSR 178 SHARON
P, RUEL WDSR 206 CAVENDIS
P, RUSSEL FRAN 179 RICHFORD
P, SIMON WDSR 184 BETHEL
P, STEPHEN P. ADDI 057 MONKTON
P, VARNAUS FRAN 163 CAMBRIDG
R, GEORGE WDSR 156 HARTLAND
N, HANNAH ADDI 006 MIDDLEBU
ER, HENRY ORLE 327 HYDEPARK
, ADOLPH D. ADDI 004 MIDDLESU
, HENRY ADDI 061 MONKTON
, HUGH CALE 057 ROYALTE
CE, JEREMIAH ADDI 020 SALISBUR
CE, BENJAMIN ADDI 010 MIDDLEBU
EVT ORAN 259 THETFORD
ULUFF ADDI 005 MIDDLEBU
ILLEE ADDI 042 VERGENNE
, JOHN RUTL 173 BRANDON
ER, JOHN ADDI 045 WALTHAM
E, LEWIS CALE 013 BURKE
WORTH, NATHAN CALE 116 HINESBUR
WORTH, TOM CALE 020 HINESBUR
WORTH, THOMAS CHIT 119 HUNTINGT
ENRY CALE 033 GROTON
OSEA CALE 033 GROTON
CHABOD RUTL 188 DANBY
, JOHN CALE 033 GROTON
OHN CALE 096 BURLINGT
OHN RUTL 272 ORWELL
OHN WDSR 214 WESTON
OSPEH H FRAN 166 FLETCHER

LAW, SAMUEL RUTL 221 SHREWSBU
LAW, SAMUEL RUTL 224 SHREWSBU
LAWRANCE, AARON WDSR 214 WESTON
LAWRANCE, DANIEL WDSR 192 WINDSOR
LAWRANCE, JAMES WASH 014 MIDDLESE
LAWRANCE, JOHN WDSR 214 WESTON
LAWRANCE, JONATHAN WDSR 195 WEATHERS
LAWRANCE, NATHAN WDSR 201 CHESTER
LAWRANCE, NICHOLAS WDSR 214 WESTON
LAWRANCE, PETER WDSR 214 WESTON
LAWRANCE, PRESCOTT WDSR 195 WEATHERS
LAWRENCE, AMOS WDSR 209 PLYMOUTH
LAWRENCE, AMOS RUTL 207 PITTSFOR
LAWRENCE, ARIEL CALE 101 WILLISTO
LAWRENCE, ARTEMAS WDSR 166 HARTFORD
LAWRENCE, ASA ADDI 021 WHITING
LAWRENCE, CEPHAS ORLE 325 GREENSBO
LAWRENCE, DAVID CALE 025 DANVILLE
LAWRENCE, DIAH ADDI 058 MONKTON
LAWRENCE, ELIAS FRAN 175 ENOSBURG
LAWRENCE, ELISHA ADDI 075 BRIDGTON
LAWRENCE, EPHRAIM WDHM 119 WINDHAM
LAWRENCE, EZEKIEL ADDI 058 MONKTON
LAWRENCE, FRIEND W. BENN 131 SUNDERLA
LAWRENCE, GEORGE CALE 025 DANVILLE
LAWRENCE, IRA CALE 098 BURLINGT
LAWRENCE, ISAAC ORAN 278 CORINTH
LAWRENCE, JAMES JR. ADDI 083 BRIDEPOR
LAWRENCE, JOEL ADDI 005 MIDDLEBU
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LAWRENCE, JOSHUA WASH 032 PLAINFIE
LAWRENCE, JOSIAH ADDI 059 MONKTON
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LAWRENCE, POLLY CALE 079 WATERFOR
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LAWRENCE, RUSSELL CALE 098 BURLINGT
LAWRENCE, SAMUEL BENN 136 MANCHEST
LAWRENCE, SAMUEL BENN 1 2 BENNINGT
LAWRENCE, SARAH WDHM 077 MARLBORO
LAWRENCE, SOLOMON BENN 1 2 BENNINGT
LAWRENCE, STEPHEN CALE 094 BURLINGT
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LAWRENCE, STEPHEN FRAN 208 SWANTON
LAWRENCE, STEPHEN WDHM 149 LONDONDE
LAWRENCE, WILLIAM CALE 025 DANVILLE
LAWRENCE, ZIMRI ADDI 022 WEYBRIDG
LAWS, CLOTUS WASH 013 FAYSTON
LAWS, HENRY WASH 013 FAYSTON
LAWS, STEPHEN WASH 013 FAYSTON
LAWSON, DANIEL CALE 091 WOODBURY
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LAWSON, JOSEPH WASH 026 MORRISTN
LAWSON, HARVY ORAN 219 RANDOLPH
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LAWSON, NATHANIEL WASH 034 BARRE
LAWSON, SMAUEL WASH 034 BARRE
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LAWTON, EPHRAIM WDHM 131 PUTNEY
LAWTON, GEORGE WDSR 155 HARTLAND
LAWTON, ISREAL WDHM 096 WILMINGT
LAWTON, JACOB WDHM 051 DUMMERST
LAWTON, JACOB JR. WDHM 068 VERNON
LAWTON, JAMES WDHM 068 VERNON
LAWTON, JOHN WDHM 051 DUMMERST
LAWTON, LVEY RUTL 215 RUTLAND
LAWTON, NATHAN WDHM 088 WARDSBOR
LAWTON, SAMUEL WDHM 048 DUMMERST
LAWTON, SYLVENAS WDHM 057 BRATTLEB
LAWTON, TAYLOR FRAN 190 FAIRFIEL
LAWTON, THOMAS WDHM 051 DUMMERST
LAWTON, THOMAS WDSR 155 HARTLAND
LAWTON, THOMAS JR. WDSR 155 HARTLAND
LAX, COONRAD FRAN 196 HIGHGATE
LAX, HENRY FRAN 196 HIGHGATE
LAYTON, DAVID RUTL 265 SUDBURY
LAZELL, JOSHUA WDSR 168 PONFRET
LBODELL, DARIUS RUTL 191 DANBY
LBODGET, ELEER ADDI 052 STARKSBO
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LE FRANCES, WARRUM CALE 112 HINESBUR
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LEACE, JOHN JR. ORAN 266 WILLIAST
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LEACH, AMOS FRAN 197 HIGHGATE
LEACH, ANDREW RUTL 209 PITTSFOR
LEACH, ASA FRAN 163 CAMBRIDG
LEACH, ATHALIAH FRAN 168 COITS GO
LEACH, BENJAMIN WDSR 215 BALTIMOR
LEACH, CYRUS FRAN 190 FAIRFIEL
LEACH, DAVID FRAN 191 FAIRFIEL
LEACH, E,D. FRAN 175 ENOSBURG
LEACH, EBENEZER RUTL 244 PAWLET
LEACH, EZRA WDSR 169 PONFRET
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LEACH, JOSEPH BENN 144 DORSET
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LEACH, LEWIS FRAN 189 FAIRFIEL
LEACH, LOVEY RUTL 244 PAWLET
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LEACH, MOSES RUTL 197 MIDDLETO
LEACH, NATHAN FRAN 191 FAIRFIEL
LEACH, ROBERT WASH 043 WAITSFIE
LEACH, SALLY ORAN 292 BRADFORD
LEACH, SAMUEL CALE 087 WHEELOCK
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LEE, EDMOND WDSR 197 SPRINGFI
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LEE, EZRA CALE 078 WATERFOR
LEE, GEORGE ADDI 079 BRIDEPOR
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LEE, JERMEIAH ADDI 081 BRIDEPOR
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LEE, LINAS CHIT 142 JERICHO
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EE, LYMAN	FRA 127	SHELDON	LAWES, ZELOTES*	WAS 283	FAYSTON	LEACH, JOSEPH JR.	BEN 132 DORSET
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, ANSON	ORA 199	TUNBRIDG	LAWRANCE, JOSHUA	WAS 382	PLAINFIE	LEACH, MARTIN	RUT 067 PITTSFOR
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EE, PERAMUS	WIN 020	DUMMESTO	LAWRENCE, ACKIN	FRA 105	SWANTON	LEACH, SIDNEY A.	FRA 142 ENOSBURG
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N, ROBERT	BEN 123	SANDGATE	LAWRENCE, DANIEL	WIN 086	WINDSOR	LEACH, WILLIAM	ORL 250 WOOLCOT
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D, JAMES	ADD 329	MIDDLEBU	LAWRENCE, FRIEND W.	BEN 117	SUNDERLA	LEARNED, DANIEL	WIN 046 *ETHERSF
D, JESSE	RUT 020	WALLINGF	LAWRENCE, GEORGE	CAL 315	DANVILLE	LEARNED, DAVID	CHI 404 WILLISTO
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E, JOSEPH	ADD 230	NEWHAVEN	LAWRENCE, HIMON	ADD 235	MONKTON	LEARNERD, ASA	FRA 307 FAIRFAX
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BEE, ISAAC	CHI 230	COLCHEST	LAWRENCE, ISAAC	ORA 170	ORANGE	LEARNERD, HEMAN*	FRA 006 FAIRFAX
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M, CURTISS	WAS 310	NORTHFIE	LAWRENCE, NICHOLAS	WIN 163	WESTON	LEAVENWORTH, BURKE	CHI 136 SHELBURN
M, EZRA	WAS 316	NORTHFIE	LAWRENCE, O.E.	RUT 202	BRANDON	LEAVENWORTH, NATHAN	CHI 311 HINESBUR
M, HARVY	WIN 139	SPRINGFI	LAWRENCE, ORANGE	CHI 264	WESTFORD	LEAVENWORTH, RUSSELL	BEN 121 SANDGATE
M, JAMES	WAS 311	NORTHFIE	LAWRENCE, ORRIN	ADD 236	MONKTON	LEAVERNWORTH, FREDERICK	CAL 300 *HEELOCK
M, JAMES JR.	WAS 311	NORTHFIE	LAWRENCE, ORTS	CAL 320	LYNDON	LEAVETT, GIDEON	CAL 293 SHEFFIE
M, JOSEPH	WIN 047	VERNON	LAWRENCE, PETER	RUT 020	WALLINGF	LEAVETT, JOHN B.	CAL 341 ST JOHNS
M, WILLIAM H.	ORA 116	THETFORD	LAWRENCE, PRESCOTT	WIN 050	WETHERSF	LEAVITT, ANDREW	ORA 209 WASHINGT
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M, WILLIAM G.	ORA 164	CHELSEA	LAWRENCE, SAMJEL	BEN 104	MANCHEST	LEAVITT, FREEGNACE	WIN 234 HARTFORD
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OP, AZARIAH	RUT 151	WELLS	LAWRENCE, STEVENS	FRA 149	ENOSBURG	LEAVITT, JOSEPH	ORA 208 *WASHINGT
OP, CALEB	CHI 244	MILTON	LAWRENCE, VILLE	ADD 175	VERGENNE	LEAVITT, LEVI	ORA 209 WASHINGT
OP, ELIAS	ORA 102	VERSHIRE	LAWRENCE, WILLIAM	ADD 321	MIDDLEBU	LEAVITT, MICHAEL H.	ORA 221 *ILLIAMS
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OP, FRANCIS	WIN 087	WINDSOR	LAWRENCE, ZADOCK	WIN 107	JAMAICA	LEAVITT, STEPHEN	ORA 046 CORINTH
OP, HORATIO	ORL 250	WOOLCOT	LAWRENCE, ZIMIE	ADD 163	WEYBRIDG	LEBARON, JAMES	RUT 006 BENSON
OP, HOWLON	BEN 122	SANDGATE	LAWSON, DANIEL	CAL 351	WOODBURY	LEBARRON, SYRRELL	WIN 263 *WOODSTOC
OP, RUSWELL	BEN 130	MANCHEST	LAWSON, DAVID	WAS 305	MORETOWN	LEBBEUS, WILLIAM	CHI 293 RICHMOND
OP, ISAAC	ORA 134	BRAINTRE	LAWSON, ELISHA	WAS 372	BARRE	LEBREY, JOHN	FRA 142 ENOSBURG
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OP, JOHN	CHI 209	BURLINGT	LAWSON, JOHN	BEN 029	BENNINGT	LEDCAUX, JOSEPH	CHI 232 COLCHEST
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OP, JONAS JR.	BEN 146	RUPERT	LAWSON, MARTIN	CAL 353	WOODBURY	LEE, ALEXANDER	CHI 309 WILLISTO
OP, LUCIUS*	FRA 057	CAMBRIDG	LAWSON, NATHANIEL	WAS 272	BARRE	LEE, AMHERST	RUT 168 RUTLAND
OP, LUTHER	WIN 170	WILMINGT	LAWSON, SAMPSON	CAL 353	WOODBURY	LEE, ASA	CAL 346 ST JOHNS
OP, LYMAN	CAL 382	GROTON	LAWSON, SAMUEL	WAS 271	BARRE	LEE, ASHBELL	RUT 068 PITTSFOR
OP, NATHAN	CHI 249	ESSEX	LAWTON, EPHRAIM	WIN 116	CHESTER	LEE, AUGUSTA	CHI 271 JERICHO
OP, OLIVER	WIN 245	SHARON	LAWTON, GEORGE	ADD 319	MIDDLEBU	LEE, AZARIAH	CHI 233 COLCHEST
OP, OLIVER	ADD 165	WEYBRIDG	LAWTON, GEORGE	WIN 030	HARTLAND	LEE, AZERIAH	CHI 275 JERICHO
OP, SIMON	WIN 202	BETHEL	LAWTON, ISRAEL JR.	WIN 168	WILMINGT	LEE, BENJAMIN	WIN 047 VERNON
OP, STEPHEN P.	ADD 228	NEWHAVEN	LAWTON, JACOB	WIN 009	BARNARD	LEE, CHARLES	WIN 108 CHESTER
OP, URBANA	ORA 159	CHELSEA	LAWTON, WILLIAM	RUT 046	POULTNEY	LEE, CYRUS	BEN 140 WILMINGT
OP, URBANA JR.	ORA 158	CHELSEA	LAYTHE, ASA	ORL 181	COVENTRY	LEE, DANIEL	BEN 085 STAMFORD
OP, VENAM*	FRA 057	CAMBRIDG	LAYTHE, JEREMIAH D.	ORL 247	SALEM	LEE, DANIEL	CHI 271 JERICHO
OP, AZEL	ORA 163	CHELSEA	LAYTHE, ORIN	ORL 247	SALEM	LEE, DAVID	CAL 346 ST JOHNS
N, ARCHIBALD	CAL 382	GROTON	LAYTHE, ROSWELL	ORL 181	COVENTRY	LEE, DAVID	WIN 047 VERNON
ER, GEORGE	WIN 325	HARTLAND	LAZELL, JOSHUA	WIN 016	POWFRET	LEE, DONORAH	CAL 340 ST JOHNS
FR, HEMAN	ORL 218	HYDE PAR	LAZELL, LEVI	WIN 016	POWFRET	LEE, EBENEZER	CHI 269 JERICHO
N, HENRY	ADD 234	MONKTON	LAZELL, RUFUS	WIN 016	POWFRET	LEE, EDMOND	WIN 139 SPRINGFI
, DAVID	RUT 124	SUDBURY	LAZWAY, HARRY	FRA 105	SWANTON	LEE, ELI	WIN 047 VERNON
, MICHAEL	RUT 083	PAWLET	LEACH,	RUT 110	MIDDLETO	LEE, EZRA	CAL 282 SUTTON
R, THEOPHILUS	FRA 057	CAMBRIDG	LEACH, ANDRE#	RUT 068	PITTSFOR	LEE, G.G.	RUT 212 CASTLETO
, ZELOTES*	WAS 283	FAYSTON	LEACH, BENJAMIN	FRA 035	FAIRFIEL	LEE, GEORGE	RUT 175 MOUNT HO
LIN, ANDREW	CAL 391	RYEGATE	LEACH, CYRUS	FRA 035	FAIRFIEL	LEE, HARRY	CHI 308 WILLISTO
LIN, M. ELIJAH*	*RA 018	GEORGIA	LEACH, DAVID	WAS 272	BARRE	LEE, HARVEY	CHI 321 SHELBURN
LIN, WIDAM	CAL 391	RYEGATE	LEACH, EBENEZER	RUT 092	PAWLET	LEE, JAMES	RUT 208 CASTLETO
TO SA	WIN 020	DUMMESTO	LEACH, EPHRAIM	FRA 149	ENOSBURG	LEE, JEREMIAH	ADD 299 BRIDPORT
TO *REL	WIN 177	SOMMERSE	LEACH, EPHRAIM	FRA 149	ENOSBURG	LEE, JESSEE	WIN 047 VERNON
TO. ACOB JR.	WIN 020	DUMMESTO	LEACH, GEORGE	CHI 283	UNDERHIL	LEE, JOHN	WIN 047 VERNON
TON, JACOB 2ND	WIN 020	DUMMESTO	LEACH, GEORGE	CAL 287	BURKE	LEE, JOHN	CAL 413 WATERFOR
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TON, SALLY	WIN 020	DUMMESTO	LEACH, ISAAC	WIN 224	NORWICH	LEE, LEONARD	CHI 308 WILLISTO
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							LESTER, PETER
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							LESTER, WILLIAM
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							LEVETT, SAMUEL
							LEVIN, BENJAMIN
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							LEVIN, JOANNA W
							LEVINE, AUGUSTU
							LEVINE, CHARLES
							LEVINE, FRANCIS
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							LEVINGS, NEMEL
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at San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 12, 1866. In 1869, he entered the employ of the Ypsilanti Paper Co., where he has since labored. In 1866, in Michigan, he married Elvan White, a daughter of Enoch White. He then proceeded to the lumber regions of the "Wolverine State," where he resided for three years. They have 3 children—Leonard, born Feb. 28, 1870; Marcella, born Feb. 6, 1876, and Myrtle, born Dec. 22, 1878. Mr. Warren's brother, George, an employe of the paper-mill, was born in Washtenaw county, in 1860.

Rev. Ira Mason Weed, Ypsilanti (deceased), was born Jan. 14, 1804, at Hinesburg, Vermont. His parents were John and Dolly (Phelps) Weed. He passed his early life among the hills of Vermont. He prepared for college with his brother-in-law, the Rev. Mr. Johnson, of Hopkinton, N. Y., and entered the sophomore class of the University of Vermont, from which he graduated in 1825. Intending to follow the legal profession, he studied law with Judge Fine, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., one year. During this time he was converted and turned his thoughts toward the ministry. He gave up his legal studies and entered Andover Theological Seminary. In 1829 he was licensed to preach, and in the same year was ordained at Park Street Church, Boston. In May, 1830, he was married to Miss Caroline N. Dulton, of Hillsboro, N. H., and came to this city. In 1834 he was installed Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Ypsilanti, in which he had ministered four years. In 1847 he went to Chicago, having accepted the position of District Secretary for the Northwest, of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions. This position he retained for 10 years, laying broad foundations for benevolence in Churches and aiding pastors in their work. In 1855 he removed to Waukegan, Ill., and after two years accepted the agency of the educational institution projected at Lake Forest, a suburb of Chicago. In 1862 he went to Granville, Ill., where he served as Pastor four years. He then returned to this city, where he passed his remaining days, ministering occasionally to vacant Churches in this vicinity. Nov. 30, 1871, he passed from this life. Mr. Weed was the first settled pastor in Ypsilanti and helped largely in forming the religious tendencies of the early village. He was a man of warm sympathies and remarkable power in winning the affection of those whose lives were not in accord with his teachings. His religion was that of calm devotion, settled conviction and firm principles. He was a close student of the Bible and a man of prayer. When he died many a man not of his Church felt that he had lost a true friend, and that in truth "a good man is gone." He left a wife, three daughters and a son to mourn his loss. Of these one daughter has since died.

William Wheeler, employed at the Peninsular Paper-Mills, was born in Buckinghamshire, England, in 1831. He was employed in the paper-mills of his native land, and in 1857 settled in Canada. In 1863 he removed to Wayne Co., Mich., and the following year to Ypsilanti, where he has since been employed at his trade. He was married to Lucy A. Wight, and 5 children were born to them, 4 of whom are living. Mrs. Wheeler is a native of Wayne Co., Michigan.

Charles R. Whitman, Prosecuting Attorney of Washtenaw county, was born at South Bend, Ind., Oct. 4, 1847. He is a son of W. G. and Laura G. (French) Whitman. His father was a machinist, and a near neighbor and intimate friend of ex-Vice President Schuyler Colfax. When Charles was 15 years of age his father removed to Chicago, and he was educated in the Chicago schools. In 1864 he went to Ann Arbor, Mich., and in 1866 entered the literary department of the University of Michigan, graduating in 1870 with the degree of M. A. In the fall of 1870 he was employed as Principal of the Ypsilanti Seminary, remaining there one year. In 1872 he was married to Elvira C. Joslin, a daughter of Hon. Chauncey Joslin, of Ypsilanti. The same year he entered the law department of Michigan University, graduating in 1873 with the degree of B. L. He soon after formed a co-partnership with Hon. Chauncey Joslin, in the law business, continuing in that relation until January, 1881, when the firm was dissolved and Mr. Whitman opened an office for himself. In 1874–'7 Mr. Whitman was a member of the Ypsilanti School Board, being Secretary for two years. In 1876 he was elected Circuit Court Commissioner, holding that office for two years. In 1878 he was a candidate for State's Attorney, but being a Democrat and two other candidates in the field, he was defeated. In 1880 he was a member of the Democratic State Committee, and an executive officer of that body. Mr. Whitman was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Washtenaw county in 1880, by a large majority. He is a strong advocate of temperance, and an orator of distinguished ability. He is an Episcopalian, and a Vestryman of St. Luke's Church at Ypsilanti.

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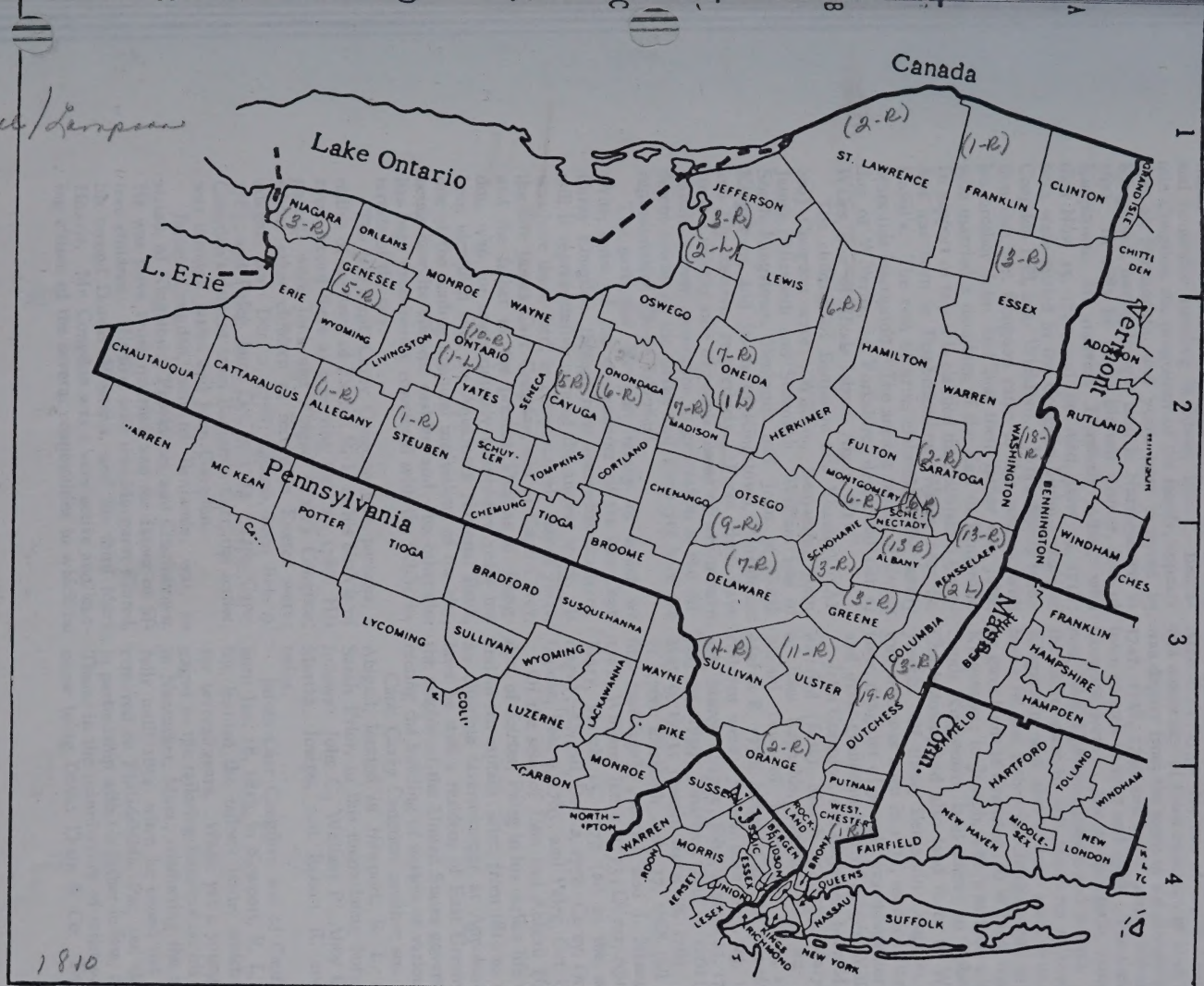

1810

Jefferson Co. 3R - 2L

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COUNTY MAP FOR THE STATE OF NEW YORK

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CONGDON. The old Kingstown Congdon family—of which the Congdons of Newport with which this article deals is a branch—is one of long and honorable standing in Rhode Island. Benjamin Congdon, the progenitor of the family, appears first at Portsmouth, and years later removed to Kingstown, having bought land in Narragansett in 1671. In 1683 he called himself planter, late of Kingstown. He married Elizabeth Albro, who died Nov. 15, 1720, and he died June 19, 1718; both were buried in the Congdon burial-ground at Congdon Hill, near Wickford. It is a family tradition that Mr. Congdon came to this country with his brother John, and that their father was John, who married a daughter of the Earl of Pembroke. In support of this it is claimed that Benjamin Congdon was born in Pembrokeshire, Wales, near St. David's. The coat of arms claimed by the family bears this inscription: "The ancient family of Congdon of Willerby, in Yorkshire, descended out of Wales, now of Rhode Island, Anno, 1811."

The children of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Albro) Congdon were: William, Benjamin, John, James, Elizabeth and Susannah. William was of South Kingstown, Benjamin and John of North Kingstown, and James of Kingstown, Providence and Charlestown, respectively. From these have come a worthy race of people, many of whom have remained from generation to generation in the different towns of the State, and those yet here are representative Rhode Islanders.

The particular Newport family of which we write, some of the descendants of the late Capt. Carey Congdon, though now somewhat scattered, still is representative here of the ancient stock. It was here there died, in comparatively recent years, the late James Carr Congdon, son of Capt. Carey, and the father of the present Thomas B. Congdon, who for approximately twenty-five years has been identified with the Aquidneck National Bank, one of the leading financial institutions of the city, being now its efficient cashier, and who otherwise has been prominently connected with the public interests of the city.

The late Capt. Carey Congdon was, perhaps, a native of the town of Exeter, R. I., as his birth is of town record there as occurring Oct. 21, 1780. His parents were John and Abigail (Carr) Congdon, whose other children of record in Exeter were: Abigail, born Dec. 2, 1778; Gideon, born Feb. 9, 1783; and Peleg, born Oct. 9, 1784. Capt. Carey Congdon's descent from Benjamin Carr, the settler, was through James and John Congdon.

James Congdon, son of Benjamin, was, as stated, of Kingstown, Providence and Charlestown. He was three times married, and the father of fifteen children. His first wife was Margaret Eldred, his second Dorcas Westcott, and his third Mary Hoxsie. Mr. Congdon was a very active and leading citizen of the several communities in which he resided. He was made a freeman in 1720, was a member of the town council in 1731, 1732, 1733 and 1734, and deputy or member of the Colonial Assembly in 1732. He was at Charlestown in 1739; was moderator of town meetings in 1745 and 1755; was deputy from the town to the Assembly in 1745, 1747, 1748, 1749 and 1750, and a member of the town council in 1747 and 1748. The sons of James Congdon were: James, Benjamin, Samuel, William, John, Ephraim, Joseph and Robert. To James the father gave by will 100 acres of land in South Kingstown, and also twenty acres with dwelling-house of the father in Charlestown; to Benjamin he gave lands in Cranston; to William land in South Kingstown; to Joseph, who was then a resident of South Kingstown, land there; to Robert land in Charlestown, and also land there to William and Joseph. Of these, Benjamin Congdon, of Cranston, who was born in 1711, married Barbara Williams, daughter of Joseph, granddaughter of Joseph, and great-granddaughter of Roger Williams.

John Congdon, son of James, born May 5, 1734, married (first), March 25, 1753, Mary, daughter of John Reynolds, (second) Oct. 22, 1770, Mrs. Naomi Tew, of Jamestown, R. I., and (third) March 8, 1778, Abigail Carr, of Jamestown. His children were: James, born Nov. 23, 1753; Hannah, March 4, 1755; John, March 23, 1757; Hewy, July 24, 1759; Jonathan, July 9, 1761; Benjamin, May 9, 1763; Joseph, April 18, 1765; Mary, July 31, 1766; Elizabeth, Aug. 17, 1768 (all born to the first marriage); Azariah and J. Naomi, June 18, 1771; William, Jan. 1, 1773; Oliver, April 15, 1775, Mary, March 15, 1777 (all to the second marriage); Abigail, Dec. 2, 1778; Carey, Oct. 21, 1780; Gideon, Feb. 9, 1783; and Peleg, Oct. 9, 1784.

Of the sons of John and Abigail (Carr) Congdon, of Exeter, Peleg in his earlier life was an East Indian sea captain; later, from 1819 to 1832, he was an old-time tavern-keeper at Apponaug, and still later he was a resident of East Greenwich and in the employ of the United States government in directing the building of vessels of various kinds.

Capt. Carey Congdon, another son of John and Abigail, located in Newport, R. I., and married Sarah Prior, to this union being born children as follows: John C., William P., Abby C., Elizabeth, Martha, Joseph, and Robert R. and James C., twins.

James Carr Congdon, son of Capt. Carey, was born Jan. 18, 1815, in Newport, R. I., and in early life learned the tailor's trade, which he followed for several years. While yet a young man he engaged in the tailoring business on his own account in Nantucket, Mass., conducting the same successfully until 1854, when he closed out his business, removed to Philadelphia, Pa., and there engaged, in partnership with his father-in-law, the late David Thain, in the manufacture of toilet soaps, the firm name being David Thain & Co. This firm con-

Orange Cemetery

Orange, Essex

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—	—	MAUDE A. MINETT 1876 – 1901	—
—	IRVING J. MINETT 1864 – 1902		
	DOUDNA monument	large grey granite stone	
MARTHA B. DOUDNA 1855 – 1939	ISAAC H. DOUDNA 1852 – 1913	ANNA M. DOUDNA 1902 – 1962	VIVIAN D. DOUDNA 1901 – 1976

Waterbury, CT
City Directory

1898 Jacob Israel grocer 130 N. Elm
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1900 Jacob Israel 130 N. Elm
1902 Horace clerk 64 S. Main hms. 51 Spring
Jacob Israel 130 N. Elm h. 128 N. Elm
1903 Directory missing
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1905 Isaac Israel 141 N. Elm
Jacob Israel 128 N. Elm
Mat Israel 77 Bishop
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~~Mat Israel~~ ~~769 N. Main~~
1906 Directory missing
1907 Isaac Israel hms 133 N. Elm
Mat Israel h. 769 N. Main
1908 Isaac Israel not listed (Israel listing messed up)
1909 Isaac Israel 543 S. Main home 20 North
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1910 Isaac Israel 267 S. Main
h. 23 North
1911 Isaac Israel 267 S. Main
h. 23 North
1912 Isaac Israel 267 S. Main
h. 81 Cannon

New Bedford
City Directory

1913 Ike Israel (1913) 486 First; (1915) 104 Acushnet (1921) 874 S. Water, h. 207 First
(1925) 874 S. Water, h. 36 Division; (1927) 705 S. Water, 874 S. Water, h. 36 Division (1928) 874 S. Water, h. 36 Division (1929) Directory missing
1930 Isaac Israel

Isaac not in New Bedford Directory 1930 — 1940

1941 Isaac Israel 369 Orchard
1943 Isaac Israel 369 Orchard
1947 Isaac Israel 216 Eighth died 09 dec 1947

Isaac not listed in New Bedford 1949

1949 Herman (Isabelle) 509 North Rd.

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1905

INTERSTATE
Interstate Builders,' Contractors' and Dealers' Association, (30) 108 Bank
Iorio Francesco, emp W. Mfg. Co., bds 34 French
Giuseppe, bartender, bds 644 Bank
Teodora, emp S. Mfg. Co., bds 644 Bank
Iosa Egidio, emp P. & A. Mfg. Co., bds 8 Porter
Giovanni, tailor, bds 8 Porter
Ippolito Vincenzo, fruit peddler and shoemaker 644 S Main, h do.
Irion Albert A., carpenter, h 45 Ward
Albert A., Jr., h 37 Ward
Augustus, shipping clerk W. C. Co., rms 239 Cherry
Burton A., carpenter and builder 175 Wood, h do.
Edward C., emp 175 Wood, bds 45 Ward
George E., bookkeeper H., B. & H. Co., h 25 Ward
IRON BREW CO. THE, Marlow & Kleinschmidt props., mfrs. Iron Brew 181 Union—See p 1046
Irvine John H., emp W. Mfg. Co., bds 60 Burton
Walter T., rem to Bridgeport
William J., clerk Connecticut Hotel, bds 60 Burton
Irwin Alton K., draughtsman emp (43) 36 N Main, bds Bucks Hill road
Joseph H., emp W. C. Co., h Bucks Hill road
—see Erwin, also Urwin
Isaksson Frida Miss, housekeeper 25 Summer
Isbell Charles A., emp Am. P. Co., h Perkins av, Waterville
Howard L., master mechanic W. Brass Co., res Union City
Katherine Mrs., emp W. C. Co., bds 79 Kingsbury
May C., widow William, rem to New Haven
Ulysses D., emp P. & A. Mfg. Co., h Baldwin lane
Isele Joseph, emp W. C. Co., h 57 Burton
ISHAM ARTHUR R. hatter and gents' furnishings 14 and 16 Bank, h Myrtle av c Robbins—See p 983
Austin, clerk 16 Bank, rms 41 Central av
Isherwood James, emp W. F. F. & M. Co., rms 43 E Liberty
Israel Isaac, peddler, bds 141 N Elm
Jacob, h 128 N Elm
Max, peddler, bds 77 Bishop
Italian Bakery Co., Stefano Popolizio prop., 228 Baldwin
Ives B. Franklin, printer Fowler Printing Co., h Meriden road n Woodtic road, Mill Plain
Elizabeth Miss, teacher, h Frost road n Woodtic road
Ellen A., widow Alson J., h 216 Hillside av
Emma C., widow Ellsworth, h 216 Hillside av
Harry, emp W. F. F. & M. Co., bds 995 Bank
John C., h 133 Chestnut av
Mary L., widow Lewis B., h 172 Prospect

1907

ILES
William T emp W Button Co h 79 Kingsbury
Iliperopaitos Harry cook bds 30 Cole
Illy Frederick clerk h 56 Kellogg
Iloff Lawrence emp R & Bro h Woodtic road
Imbinbo Vincent tailor h 119 Park av
Imperial Club 164 S Main
Shoe Store Thomas H Brooks manager shoe dealers 60 S Main
Inch Jennie G Miss clerk W C Co bds 221 Woodlawn terrace
Independent Loan and Security Co A G Jagel manager loan brokers (38) 36 N Main
Polish Club 164 S Main
Ineson Abraham F rem to Bridgeport
Anna M Miss housekeeper 68 Maple
Daisy S Miss clerk Am Brass Co res Ansonia
Frank W draughtsman S Mfg Co h 51 Center
John H machinist Oakville Co h Oakville
Ingalls Charles H salesman 175 Bank rms 177 do
Willard E emp Lilley Swift & Co h 105 Chestnut av
Ingersoll George rem to New Britain
Ingham Edward T supt mills W Brass Co h 45 Waterville
Ingraham Edwin S supt B & J Co h 319 N Main
Frederick emp Oakville Co h 15 Henry
Harry emp W Mfg Co bds 183 E Main
Homer W carpenter bds 810 N Main
Jean emp Bristol Co h 1487 Baldwin
Ingram Jane Mrs emp W C Co rms 184 N Main
John h 1078 Baldwin
Innaino Antonio emp P & A Mfg Co bds 96 Charles
Domenico emp P & A Mfg Co bds 96 Charles
Giuseppe emp W B G Corp bds 911 Bank
Insalaca Carmelo laborer h 334 Bank
Insalata Antonio laborer bds 9 Pleasant
Insogna Antonio emp P & A Mfg Co bds 53 Clark
Tommaso h 53 Clark
International Correspondence Schools Paul O Knight agent (7) 27 W Main
INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.—See Rogers & Bro. and Rogers & Hamilton Co. 95 Silver
Interstate Builders', Contractors' and Dealers' Association (30) 108 Bank
Ioia Francesco laborer bds 162 Cherry
Ionata Umberto laborer bds 34 French

IORIO
Iorio Angelo emp R-C Co bds 27 Phœnix av
Francesco emp S Mfg Co bds 42 S Elm
IORIO MICHAEL, grocer and fruits 366 W Main, h 185 N Willow—See p 749
Rosario emp W Mfg Co h 602 Bank
Teodoro emp W Mfg Co h 701 Bank
Iosa Egidio emp P & A Mfg Co bds 53 Clark
Giovanni tailor bds 46 E Farm
Iovane Michele emp B & B Mfg Co bds 17 S View
Ippolito Frank emp W Paper Box Co bds r 619 S Main
James emp W Mach Co bds r 619 S Main
Vincenzo shoemaker h r 619 S Main
Ireland Frederick emp C R M Co h 161 South
Ireno Giovanni emp W Brass Co bds Linwood
Irion Albert A carpenter h 45 Ward
Albert A Jr automobile dealer 37 Ward h do
Burton A carpenter and builder 175 Wood h do
Edward C rem to San Francisco Cal
George E bookkeeper W B G Corp h 25 Ward
Iron Brew Co The Marlow & Kleinschmidt props mfrs Iron Brew 475 Watertown rd
Irvine John H emp S Mfg Co bds 60 Burton
William J baker bds 60 Burton
Irwin Alton K emp W Mfg Co bds 77 Division
Joseph H Mrs h 77 Division—see Erwin also Urwin
Isbell Charles A emp Am P Co bds Boyden n R R Waterville
DeWitt C bds 17 Judd pl
Howard L master mechanic W Brass Co res Union City
Katherine Mrs emp W C Co bds 194 Cherry
Ulysses D emp S Mfg Co bds 31 S Willow
Isele Joseph emp W C Co h 1 Willow court
Theodore emp W C Co h 325 Walnut
Isely John tailor bds 260 N Main
Isham Arthur R hatter and gents' furnishings 16 Bank h Myrtle av c Robbins
Austin clerk 16 Bank rms 41 Central av
Isherwood Alfred emp W F F & M Co bds 24 E Liberty
James emp W F F & M Co h 24 E Liberty
Israel Isaac peddler rms 133 N Elm

ISRAEL
Max vegetable peddler h 769 N Main
Isralovics Maurite emp 22 Jefferson bds 77 Abbott av
Italian Bakery Co Stefano Popolizio prop 228 Baldwin
Marine Band Alfonso Ortone leader 21 Harrison av
Itschner Fred emp W F F & M Co h 428 N Willow
Ives B Franklin printer Fowler Printing Co h 26 Starview av
Harrison H (Patterson & Ives) 16 Bishop res W Goshen
John C machinist h 194 Buckingham
Mary L widow Lewis B h 172 Prospect
Ivon Frank painter h r 324½ S Main
Izely Johan h 247 N Main

JABES SAMUEL emp W Mfg Co bds 33 Easton av
Jackle Anna Miss emp W C Co bds 517 N Main
Charles A (J G Jackle & Sons) 73 Bank bds 10 State
Emma Miss bds 517 N Main
Fred A (J G Jackle & Sons) and clerk C R M Co h 15 State
J G & Sons (John G Charles A and Fred A Jackle) shoe dealers 73 Bank
John G (J G Jackle & Sons) 73 Bank h 10 State
Jackman Anna P widow Frederick B rem to Clinton
Jackson Alice Mrs cook 45 Prospect bds do
Ann E widow Napoleon bds 31 Bishop
Benjamin orderly W Hospital bds do
Bridget widow Charles rem to Hartford
Charles A (Charles A Jackson & Co) 274 Bank h 25 Hillside av
Charles A emp W C Co rms 74 E Main
Charles A & Co marble and granite workers 274 Bank
Charles H emp W Brass Co h 17 Hopkins
Clementia R Miss forewoman P & A Mfg Co bds 95 James
Eliza Miss bds 62 Bishop
Ella Miss emp Platt Bros & Co bds 53 Elizabeth
Ellen Miss instructor domestic arts Friendly League 29 Leavenworth inq do
Elmer S brazier h 27 Fuller
Eugene A emp W Mfg Co h 62 Bishop
Frank clerk 32 Center bds 11 Coe
Fred (Freney & Jackson) 51 Leavenworth bds 95 James

JACKSON
Fred E emp R R Co rms 293 N Main
Frederick laborer h 30 French
Frederick B emp W Brass Co h Revere
George T clerk 96 Bank bds 11 Coe
George W h Thomaston av c Fort Hill av Waterville
George W Jr emp W C Co bds Thomaston av c Fort Hill av Waterville
Henry emp S Mfg Co h 150 Maple
James emp W Brass Co bds 12 Adams ext
John J foreman T F Jackson h 150 N Willow
John R emp B & B Mfg Co h 171 Bishop
Joseph E emp W Mfg Co bds 12 Adams ext
Louis student bds 11 Coe
Mabel S Miss supt Young Women's Friendly League 29 Leavenworth rms 21 Holmes av
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Michael F emp W C Co bds 74 E Main
Minnie F Miss clerk 132 Bank h 12 Adam ext
JACKSON QUICK PRINTING CO. THE job printers (36) 43 E Main—See p 704
Theodore porter 1 E Main bds 40 French
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Thomas bds 74 E Main
Thomas A clerk 37 S Main bds 17 Maple av
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Jacobs Dorothy E Mrs bds 28 Colley
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William B inspector C Ry Co 10 Bank h 35 Colley
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Julius emp Oakville Co h Oakville
Jacques Annie L widow Eugene L rms 15 W Main
Windsor T emp J Hancock Mutual Life Ins Co h 312 N Willow
Jacques' Opera House S Z Poli prop 54 Phoenix av
Jaeger Bertha widow John rem to Germany

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" Vincenzo h 79 E Clay
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Ireland Frederick emp C R M Co h 543 N Main
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" George E bkkpr W B G Corp h 25 Ward
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" Tina wid Joseph H dressmaker 77 Division h do
" —see Erwin also Urwin
Isbell Charles A emp Am P Co bds Boyden n R R Waterville
" DeWitt C bds 17 Judd pl
" Katherine emp W C Co bds 45 Spencer av
" Ulysses D emp S Mfg Co bds 462 Meadow
Isele Joseph emp W C Co h 1 Willow ct
" Theodore emp W C Co bds 325 Walnut
Isham Arthur R hatter and mens furnishings 54 Bank h 96 Windsor
" Austin clk 89 Bank h 38 Marion av
Isherwood James B emp W F F & M Co h 24 E Liberty
" Max peddler h 126 Locust
Isolation Hospital off Watertown rd n Brookside Home
Israel Isaac second-hand furniture dealer 543 S Main h 20 North
Italian Bakery Co Stefano Popolizio prop 8 John
" Congregational Church 122 W Main
Italo-American Co The Angelo V Pace prop grocers 26 N Elm
Itilery Frank lab h 60 Ward
Itschner Fred emp W F F & M Co h 425 Willow
Ives John C mach h 194 Buckingham
" Mary L wid Lewis B bds 58 Johnson
Ivon Frank painter h r 324 S Main
" Homer emp M & W Mfg Co bds r 324 S Main
" Mary emp W Mfg Co bds r 324 S Main
Izzo Antonio lab bds 55 Brook
" Filomena housekpr 638 Bank

JABLANSKIS VINCAS lab h 25 N Leonard
Jackle Anna emp W C Co bds 517 N Main
" Charles A (J G Jackle & Sons) 73 Bank h 33 Fairview

JACKLE
" Emma emp W C Co bds 517 N Main
" Fred A (J G Jackle & Sons) and foreman C R M Co h 15 State
" J G & Sons (John G, Charles A and Fred A Jackle) shoe dealers 73 Bank
" John G (J G Jackle & Sons) 73 Bank h 40 State
Jackson Alice Mrs cook h 98 Pearl
" Ann E wid Napoleon bds 96 Pearl
" Benjamin F orderly W Hospital bds do
" Charles A emp W C Co rms 74 E Main
" Charles A (Charles A Jackson & Co) 274 Bank h 25 Hillside av
" Charles A & Co marble and granite workers 274 Bank
" Charles B emp T F Jackson bds 162 Willow
" Charles H emp W Brass Co h 17 Hopkins
" Clementina R forewoman P & A Mfg Co bds 95 James
" Eliza bds 17 Hopkins
" Ella emp Platt Bros & Co bds 53 Elizabeth
" Ellen instructor domestic arts W Institute of Crafts and Industry 27 to 31 Leavenworth rms 80 Willow
" Elmer S brazier h 27 Fuller
" Eugene A emp W Mfg Co h 94 Park av
" Frank W clk 25 W Main bds 11 Cole
" Fred (Freney & Jackson) 51 Leavenworth bds 95 James
" Fred mach bds 24 Cherry
" Fred E emp R R Co rms Thomaston av c Fort Hill av Waterville
" Frederick lab h r 98 Pearl
" Frederick B foreman W Brass Co h Revere
" George T clk 96 Bank bds 11 Coe
" George W watchman h Thomaston av c Fort Hill av Waterville
" George W Jr condr Ct Co bds Thomaston av c Fort Hill av Waterville
" Henrietta wid William h 80 Willow
" Henry emp S Mfg Co h 150 Maple
" James emp W Brass Co bds 12 Adams ext
" John J foreman T F Jackson h 150 Willow
" John J ins agt rms 44 Cottage pl
" John R h 171 Bishop
" Joseph E bds 12 Adams ext
" Lillie D bds Oakville
" Louis A rem to Boston Mass
" Maud Mrs bds 236 Bishop
" Michael F emp W C Co bds 74 E Main
" Minnie F clk 132 Bank h 12 Adams ext

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Irwing Mary nurse St Mary's Hospital bds do
Isbell Charles A emp Am P Co bds 18 Dikeman
" DeWitt C bds 78 Revere
" Howard L asst chief engineer Am Brass Co res Union City
" Katherine emp W C Co bds 45 Spencer av
Isele Joseph emp W C Co h 1 Willow ct
" Louis E emp N E W Co bds 1 Willow ct
" Theodore emp W C Co h 45 Oak
Isham Arthur R hatter and men's furnishings 54 Bank h 96 Windsor
" Austin clk 89 Bank h 38 Marion av
Isherwood Alfred mach bds 68 E Clay
" James B emp W F F & M Co h 24 E Liberty
" Thomas emp S Mfg Co bds 24 E Liberty
Isolation Hospital off Watertown rd n Brook Side Home
Israel Hyman emp Pru Ins Co h 30 Division
" Isaac (Israel & Miskey) 267 S Main h 23 North
" Max peddler h r 162 Cherry
" Samuel tailor 776 N Main h 967 do
" & Miskey (Isaac Israel and Nathan Miskey) second-hand furniture 267 S Main
Israilow Simon emp W C Co bds 48 Crown
Italian Bakery Co Stefano Popolizio prop 8 John
" Congregational Church 122 W Main
Italo-American Co The Giuseppe Pagano prop grocers 26 N Elm
Itschner Fred emp W F F & M Co h 388 Willow
Iuliani Antonio emp W Brass Co bds 40 French
" Minziata wid Pasquale h 49 Spring
" Umberto emp R-C Co bds 49 Spring
Ives John C emp W Brass Co h 194 Buckingham
" Mary L wid Lewis B rem to Hartford
Ivon Frank painter h r 324 S Main
" Homer emp M & W Mfg Co bds r 324 S Main
" Mary emp W Mfg Co bds r 324 S Main
Izzo Amadio emp W Brass Co h 638 Bank
" Antonio lab bds 322 Bank
" Filomena housekpr 638 Bank
" Luigi emp R-C Co h 58 Canal
" Saverio lab bds 28 Meadow

JABLANSKIS VINCAS lab h 25 N Leonard
Jackle Charles A (J G Jackle & Sons) 73 Bank h 33 Fairview

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" Fred A (J G Jackle & Sons) and foreman C R M Co h 15 State
" J G & Sons (John G, Charles A and Fred A Jackle) shoe dealers 73 Bank
" John G (J G Jackle & Sons) 73 Bank h 40 State
" Mabel E steno O Co bds 40 State
Jackson Alice Mrs cook h 15 Bronson
" Andrew J clk 312 Bank bds 162 Willow
" Ann E wid Napoleon bds 36 Bronson
" Anna emp N E W Co bds 1940 Thomaston av Waterville
" Benjamin F orderly W Hospital bds do
" Charles driver bds 129 Bishop
" Charles A emp W C Co rms 74 E Main
" Charles A (Charles A Jackson & Co) 274 Bank h 25 Hillside av
" Charles A & Co marble and granite workers 274 Bank
" Charles B emp T F Jackson bds 162 Willow
" Charles H emp W Brass Co h 17 Hopkins
" Clementina R forewoman P & A Mfg Co bds 95 James
" Ella emp Platt Bros & Co bds 53 Elizabeth
" Ellen instructor domestic arts W Institute of Craft and Industry 27 to 31 Leavenworth bds 32 Willow
" Elmer S rem to Bridgeport
" Eugene A emp W Mfg Co h 94 Park av
" Fred emp B & B Mfg Co bds 334 E Main
" Fred (Freney & Jackson) 51 Leavenowrth bds 95 James
" Fred mach bds 24 Cherry
" Fred E steno Am Brass Co h 432 Willow
" Fred E rem to Winsted
" Frederick B foreman W Brass Co h 33 Revere
" George T clk 96 Bank bds 11 Coe
" George W emp H L W Hosiery Co h 1940 Thomaston av Waterville
" George W Jr emp S Mfg Co bds 1940 Thomaston av Waterville
" Henrietta wid William h 132 Willow
" Henry emp S Mfg Co bds Edgewood av n Piedmont
" James emp W Brass Co bds 12 Adams ext
" John J foreman T F Jackson h 150 Willow
" John R plumber h 171 Bishop
" Joseph E emp W Mfg Co bds 448 N Main
" Joseph T clk C R M Co rms 617 N Main
" Lydia cook rms 151 Bank

Erwin
" Irene A clk bds 77 Division
" J K Bertie clk 40 Bank bds 22 Cottage pl
" Tina wid Joseph H h 77 Division
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" Howard L asst chief engineer Am Brass Co res Union City
" Katherine emp W C Co bds 1318 E Main
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" Theodore emp W C Co h 45 Oak
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" Austin clk 89 Bank h 38 Marion av
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" James B emp Atlas Mach Co h 375 Grove
" Thomas emp Atlas Mach Co bds 375 Grove
Esolation Hospital off Watertown rd n Brookside Home
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" Isaac (Israel & Miskey) 267 S Main h 23 North
" Max peddler h r 162 Cherry
" Samuel rem to Los Angeles Cal
" & Miskey (Isaac Israel and Nathan Miskey) second-hand furniture 267 S Main
Italian Baptist Church Grand n Field
" Congregational Church 122 W Main
Italo-American Co The Angelo Pace prop grocers 26 N Elm
Itschner Fred emp W F F & M Co h 388 Willow
Iuarzo Giovanni emp The Elton rms 23 Maple av
Iuliani Angelo lab bds 45 Gilbert
" Annuziata wid Pasquale h 49 Spring
" Antonio emp W Brass Co bds 40 French
" Umberto emp R-C Co bds 49 Spring
Ivancik John lab bds 67 Bishop
Ives John C emp W Brass Co h 194 Buckingham
Ivon Edward emp 27 Jefferson bds 169 S Elm
" Frank painter h 169 S Elm
" Homer emp M & W Mfg Co bds 169 S Elm
" Mary emp W Mfg Co bds 169 S Elm
Ivoreed Covering Co William B Judd mgr plumbers' material mfrs 32 Brown pl
Izzo Antonio lab bds r 324 S Main
" Gennaro lab bds 32 French
" Luigi emp R-C Co h 58 Canal
" Vincenzo lab bds 32 French

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JABLANSKIS VINCAS lab h 25 N Leonard
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" Fred A (J G Jackle & Sons) and foreman C R M Co h 58 Woodlawn ter
" J G & Sons (John G, Charles A and Fred A Jackle) shoe dealers 73 Bank
" John G (J G Jackle & Sons) 73 Bank h 40 State
" Mabel E steno O Co bds 40 State
Jackson Alfred emp R R Co h 367 Congess av
" Alice Mrs cook h 15 Bronson
" Andrew J clk 312 Bank bds 162 Willow
" Ann E wid Napoleon h 36 Bronson
" Anna emp N E W Co bds 1940 Thomaston av Waterville
" Benjamin F rem to Germantown Pa
" Block 312 to 318 Bank
" Charles A (Charles A Jackson & Co) 274 Bank h 25 Hillside av
" Charles A & Co marble and granite workers 274 Bank
" Charles B emp T F Jackson bds 162 Willow
" Charles H emp W Brass Co h 17 Hopkins
" Clementina R forewoman P & A Mfg Co bds 95 James
" Ella emp Platt Bros & Co bds 53 Elizabeth
" Ellen rem to Philadelphia Pa
" Ernest W emp Dr Barber bds 35 Field
" Eugene A emp W Mfg Co h 94 Park av
" Fred emp B & B Mfg Co bds 334 E Main
" Fred (Freney & Jackson) 51 Leavenworth h 95 James
" Fred mach bds 24 Cherry
" Frederick B foreman W Brass Co h 33 Revere
" Frederick E steno Am Brass Co h 432 Willow
" George T clk 96 Bank h 11 Coe
" George W h 1940 Thomaston av Waterville
" George W Jr salesman (3) 43 E Main bds 1940 Thomaston av Waterville
" Grace Mrs bds 224 Bishop
" Helen nurse inq 115 Bank bds 1940 Thomaston av Waterville
" Henry rem to England
" James bds 29 N Elm
" John J foreman T F Jackson h 150 Willow
" John R plumber's helper h 171 Bishop
" Joseph bkkpr rms 3 North
" Joseph E emp W Mfg Co bds 448 N Main

Isele
" Theodore emp W C Co h 159 Locust
Isham Arthur R hatter and men's furnishings 54 Bank h 96 Windsor
" Austin clk 89 Bank h 10 Farnham av
Isherwood Alfred mach h 44 Starview av
" James B emp Atlas Mach Co h 375 Grove
" Thomas rem to Central Falls R I
Isolation Hospital off Watertown rd n Brookside Home
Israel Harry (Israel & Bromberg) 270 S Main bds 50 Round Hill
" Hyman emp Pru Ins Co h 30 Division
" Isaac (Israel & Miskey) 267 S Main h 31 Cossett
" Max peddler h 129 Locust
" & Bromberg (Harry Israel and Harry Bromberg) produce dealers 270 S Main
" & Miskey (Isaac Israel and Nathan Miskey) second-hand furniture 267 S Main
Italian Baptist Church Grand n Field
" Congregational Church 122 W Main
Italo-American Co The Giuseppe Pagano prop grocers 26 N Elm
Itschner Fred emp W F F & M Co h 388 Willow
Iuliani Angelo lab bds 74 S Elm
" Annuziata wid Pasquale h 74 S Elm
" Umberto emp R-C Co bds 74 S Elm
Ives Lucy E wid John C h 194 Buckingham
Ivon Edward emp 27 Jefferson bds 169 S Elm
" Frank painter h 169 S Elm
" Homer emp M & W Mfg Co bds 169 S Elm
" Mary emp W Mfg Co bds 169 S Elm
Ivoreed Covering Co William B Judd prop plumbers material mfrs 32 Brown pl
Izzo Amadeo emp Am Brass Co W Brass brch h Commercial
" Antonio emp J E Smith & Co inc bds r 324 S Main
" Antonio lab h 736 W Main
" Luigi emp R-C Co h 52 Canal

JABLANSKIS VINCAS lab h 25 N Leonard
Jackle August emp H B Co h 228 S Leonard
" Charles A (J G Jackle & Sons) 73 Bank h 33 Fairview
" Fred A (J G Jackle & Sons) and foreman C R M Co h 58 Woodlawn ter
" J G & Sons (John G Charles A and Fred A Jackle) shoe dealers 73 Bank

Jackle
" John G (J G Jackle & Sons) 73 Bank h 40 State
" Mabel E steno O Co bds 40 State
Jackson Alfred emp R R Co h 367 Congress av
" Alice Mrs cook h 15 Bronson
" Andrew J sec and supt The Thomas F Jackson Co 312 Bank bds 162 Willow
" Ann E wid Napoleon h 32 Bronson
" Anna emp N E W Co bds 1940 Thomaston av Waterville
" Block 312 to 318 Bank
" Charles A (Charles A Jackson & Co) 274 Bank h 25 Hillside av
" Charles A & Co marble and granite workers 274 Bank
" Charles B v pres The Thomas F Jackson Co 312 Bank bds 162 Willow
" Charles H emp Am Brass Co W Brass brch h 17 Hopkins
" Clementina R forewoman P & A Mfg Co bds 95 James
" Ella emp Platt Bros & Co bds 53 Elizabeth
" Ernest W emp Am Brass Co W Brass brch h 62 Bishop
" Fred emp Am Brass Co B & B brch rms 256 Main
" Fred (Freney & Jackson) 51 Leavenworth h 95 James
" Fred mach bds 75 Cherry
" Frederick emp S Mfg Co bds 24 Cherry
" Frederick B brasswkr h 33 Revere
" Frederick E steno Am Brass Co h 432 Willow
" George T clk 96 Bank h 11 Coe
" George W h 1940 Thomaston av Waterville
" George W Jr salesman bds 1940 Thomaston av Waterville
" Grace Mrs bds 224 Bishop
" Helen nurse inq 115 Bank bds 1940 Thomaston av Waterville
" James bds 29 N Elm
" John J foreman T F Jackson Co h 150 Willow
" John R plumbers helper h 171 Bishop
" Joseph bkkpr rms 3 North
" Joseph E emp W Mfg Co bds 12 Adams ext
" Maud Mrs bds 171 Bishop
" Mildred emp N E W Co bds 1940 Thomaston av Waterville
" Theodore porter bds 94 Park av
" Thomas stone mason h 95 James
" Thomas A clk 37 S Main h 12 Adams ext
" Thomas F pres and treas The Thomas F Jackson Co 312 Bank h 162 Willow

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The Germanna Colonies

John Blankenbaker

In 1713, forty odd Germans left their homes in Nassau-Siegn expecting to mine silver in the New World. In 1717, about eighty Germans left their homes in southwest Germany expecting to go to Pennsylvania. Neither of these groups fulfilled its expectations. Instead, they became guardians of the frontier in Virginia and a vanguard in the westward expansion of English civilization on the North American continent. How did this come about, especially when the Germans themselves had no expectations of serving in these capacities?

Reviewing the events prior to the coming of the Germans, the Colony of Virginia had settled Huguenots on the James River as a buffer between the English and the Indians. Franz Ludwig Michel in Switzerland wondered if the Swiss might not do the same thing in Virginia and establish colonies where they could send people, including Anabaptists whom they did not not desire in Switzerland. Michel went to Virginia where he explored the possibilities. He liked what he saw and heard. Back in Bern, he reported to his potential partners who unsuccessfully attempted to obtain a concession for a Swiss colony from Queen Anne of England. Michel, meanwhile, returned to America for several years of further exploration. The Swiss entrepreneurs were approaching this venture as an opportunity to earn money. There were no altruistic motives.

The reports of Michel inflamed Christoph von Graffenried of Bern who was looking for a way to restore his status and financial health. Graffenried was especially intrigued by Michel's report that he had found silver mines and he joined Michel's company (Georg Ritter and Company) and provided the necessary spark to ignite action. Though colonization was the primary objective, silver mining was promoted to equal importance.

By a coincidence, this was the year, 1709, when so many Germans were in London expecting Queen Anne would provide transportation for the emigrants who wanted to go to the English colonies.

The proprietors of North Carolina had obtained persmission to send several hundred of the thousands of Germans in London to their colony. These proprietors agreed to provide transportation for an initial group of Swiss if Graffenried would be responsible for the Germans they were sending over. Believing he could pursue the dual objectives of colonization and silver, Graffenried agreed to lead several hundred Germans and a smaller contingent of Swiss to North Carolina.

The silver mining was pursued by hiring Johann Justus Albrecht to purchase tools and to recruit German miners. To find the miners, Albrecht went to Siegen where there were iron mines. Graffenried thought that the North Carolina colony could be set up rather quickly and then he could devote his attention to the silver mines in Virginia. Graffenried's company had obtained the Queen's approval for land in Virginia for a Swiss colony. There was no intention now to use Swiss citizens since the German miners were to live there.

In America, many misfortunes befell Graffenried. He was even lucky to escape what seemed like a certain death at the hands of the Indians. The German/Swiss colony did not prosper in these early years. Graffenried and Michel had a disagreement before Michel had shown Graffenried the location of the silver mines. Graffenried went to Virginia to see if he could locate a site where he could relocate the remainder of the North Carolina colony and to see if he could find the silver mines. While he was there, he aroused the attention of Lt. Gov. Alexander Spotswood. Spotswood even invested significantly in what seemed to be a silver mine.

Graffenried had to give up in America as the colonization enterprise was bankrupt. He returned to Europe in 1713 and when he passed through London he found that Albrecht was there with forty odd people from the Siegen area who were expecting to have the balance of their trip to the colonies financed by Graffenried. No report tells us clearly why the Germans had been motivated to go to London at this time. Graffenried, being broke, could only

advise the Germans to go home. They did not feel they could do this as they were citizens without a country. Instead, the Germans agreed to pay a part of their transportation costs and to work four years to pay the balance. The agent for Virginia in London obligated Spotswood to pay this balance even though Spotswood himself knew nothing of the agreement.

The agent in London, Nathaniel Blakiston, was very much aware that Spotswood was interested in precious metals. He appeared on Spotswood's behalf before the Board of Trade and before Lord Orkney who was the nominal governor of Virginia. He pleaded for a resolution of the question of the royal percentage if precious metals were found. Because of Blakiston's knowledge of Spotswood's interest in these precious metals, he felt that the Germans were a good opportunity for Spotswood to obtain the labor he might be needing.

After the Germans were in Virginia, Spotswood welcomed them in the hope that they could be put to work in the projected silver mine of which he was a quarter owner. This mine was about fifteen miles beyond the western extent of English civilization so Spotswood obtained the concurrence of the Virginia Council to build a fort with public moneys for the Germans. The official explanation was that the Germans were to be guardians of the frontier to protect the English from the Indians. They did serve in this capacity. From the land plots, one can see that the mine which seemed to have silver was only about four miles from the German settlement. As many of Spotswood's actions, it is hard to distinguish between the public policy which he was helping to formulate and his personal interests.

Because the status of foreigners was uncertain, Spotswood was afraid that his actions might be held against him. Perhaps the naming of the fort as Germanna was a subtle appeal to Queen Anne who was favorably inclined toward Germans.

Spotswood would not allow the Germans to work in the mine until the legal title to precious metals was clarified. Therefore, the Germans did no mining for two years while instead they farmed and guarded the frontier. Eventually an attempt was made to locate silver ores but the mine was abandoned because none could be found.

Spotswood was looking for a means to insure his economic future which, as Lt. Governor, was not secure. Observing how other people in Virginia had prospered, he decided on a course of land acquisition. Most of the land in the Tidewater region had been taken up and the large tracts were all in the Piedmont to the west where there were no settlement and no roads but there were Indians. This was the best available land in the period from 1710 to1720, especially in large tracts. The land had never been patented to private owners by the Crown and it was available relatively cheaply.

Once a private individual took up the land, he had to make improvements and to settle a certain number of people. The western lands could be raided easily by the Indians which would discourage settlers. No one wanted to be first and risk his own safety. Spotswood saw that the answer lay in obtaining a large number of people who could be settled at the same time. Their safety would be provided by their own numbers and they would provide the settlers to make a valid claim to a large tract.

The Fort Germanna Germans had done a good job in keeping the peace without creating any problems for the Virginians. Spotswood envisioned that the people he wanted and needed could be Germans.

In conversations with the captains of ships, he let them know he wanted a whole shipload of Germans. One of them, Andrew Tarbett, when he was back in England, agreed to take about eighty Germans to Pennsylvania which is where they wanted to go. Instead, he took them to Virginia on the ship *Scott* where he sold them as servants to Spotswood and his partners. They were settled on a tract of 40,000 acres of land starting to the west of Germanna. The official size of the tract was 40,000 acres but in reality it was closer to 65,000 acres.

The Germans in the fort had been the western-most point of English civilization on the Atlantic seaboard. After

the second group came and were settled to the west of Germanna they were the western-most point of English civilization even though, in both cases, the language and customs were Germans.

The first group of Germans, the miners from Nassau-Siegen, lived in the fort and worked about four years for Spotswood. During the first two years they cleared land and farmed, then for about two and half years, they worked in mining and quarrying, first at the silver mine and then with the iron ore which they had discovered. Early in 1719, they moved north to land they had purchased in the Northern Neck, just south of today's Warrenton. Before they left the employment of Spotswood, they had found and developed iron mines but they did not build an iron furnace for Spotswood. This group, which became known as the First Germanna Colony, was German Reformed by religion.

The Second Germanna Colony came from many different villages which were mostly south and east of Heidelberg with a few from outside this area. They worked seven years for Spotswood and his partners in naval stores projects and in vineyards. When they did move, they went about twenty-five miles farther west to land in the Robinson River Valley at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains. This again was an extremely exposed position but they chose this general region because the land there was free at the time and there were few or no English settlers which gave them space for expansion. By religion they were predominantly Lutheran. In 1740, they built a church which is still being used today as a Lutheran church (it is now the oldest building in the Americas still in use as a Lutheran church).

Even before the Germans had left the vicinity of Fort Germanna, more Germans were coming. After the Germans had left the neighborhood of Fort Germanna, the newcomers moved directly to the regions where the earlier Germans were then living. These newcomers had a mixed background. Some of them had been in the English colonies for a few years and were relocating. Others came directly from Germany. Many were friends and relatives of those already here. This process continued until and after the Revolution. During the War, some of the British auxiliaries from Germany thought that farming in a German community was better than carrying a musket for the British. All of the people are called the Germanna Colonists even though the majority of them were never at Germanna and were not members of any colony. Essentially, the common characteristic was that they lived on the east side of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The name Germanna Colonist is used because it was appropriate for the first of the Germans.

The process of finding the Germans who lived in this general region is ongoing. New names are being uncovered. Work continues also in extending their history in Europe including locations in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria.

Because many of the activities bearing on the early Germanna citizens were semiofficial, there is a considerable recorded history about them. Major sources of family information pertaining to the Second Colony people are their church records where there are baptismal records from 1750 to the early 1800s and communion lists from 1775 to 1812.

There is a sense of community identity among all of the Germanna people which still exists.

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Proofs of Importations of Germans 1724 to 1729, in Spotsylvania County

To obtain a certificate entitling one to fifty acres of land for each person who came into Virginia, one went to the courthouse and testified as to their importation. Many of these were recorded in the Spotsylvania Will Book A up to 1724 and in the Order Book for 1724 to 1730. James E. Brown researched these and they reported in *Beyond Germanna* in volume 7, number 5, starting on page 401. All dates below are Old Style.

On April 7, 1724, Jacob Holscrow said that he "came in the month of April 1714" and was accompanied by his wife Margaret and sons John and Henry. [page 69]

On April 7, 1724, John Camper [Kemper] said that he too "came in the month of April 1714" with his wife Alice Katherina. [page 69]

On April 7, 1724, Johanes Martin said that he "came in the month of April 1714" with his wife Maria Katherina. [page 69]

On April 7, 1724, Fredrick Cobler said that he arrived "in the month of January 1718 [1719 on the New Style calendar]" with Barbara his wife. [page 69]

On June 3, 1724, John Spellman said he arrived "in the year 1714" with Mary, his wife. [page 73-74]

On June 3, 1724, Harmon Fitchback said he arrived "in the year 1714" with Katherina, his wife. [page 74]

On June 3, 1724, John Huffman said that he arrived "in the year 1714" with his wife, Katherina. [Since we know from his family Bible that John Huffman was married after 1714, we should observe that the implied marriages here may have occurred after the importation.] [page 74]

On June 3, 1724, Joseph Cuntz testified that he came "in the year 1714" with Katherin, his wife, son John, and daughters, Annallis and Katherina. [page 74]

On June 3, 1724, John Fitchback said he too came "in the year 1714" with Agnis, his wife. [page 74]

On June 3, 1724, Jacob Rickart [Rector] said he came "in the year 1714" with Elizabeth, his wife, and son, John. [page 74]

On June 3, 1724, Milchert Brumback said he came "in the year 1714" with his wife Elizabeth. [page 74]

On June 3, 1724, Dillman Weaver said that he came "in the year 1714" with his mother, Anna Weaver. [page 74]

On June 3, 1724, Peter Hitt said that he came "in the year 1714" with Elizabeth, his wife. [page 74]

All of the following are in the Spotsylvania County Order Book for 1724 to 1730.

February 1, 1725 [1726 NS], John Motz testified he came in "one thousand seven hundred and seventeen" with Maria Pelona, his wife. [page 89]

Februray 1, 1725, Hans Herren Burgud [Harnsberger] said he came in "one thousand seven hundred and seventeen" with Anna Purve [Barbara], his wife, and son, Stephen. [page 89]

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On April 5, 1726, Christopher Zimerman said he came in "one thousand seven hundred and seventeen" with his wife, Elizabeth, and sons, John and Andrew. [page 107]

On April 5, 1726, Henry Snyder said he came in "one thousand seven hundred and seventeen" with his wife, Dorothy. [page 107]

On April 5, 1726, Matthew Smith said he came in "one thousand seven hundred and seventeen" with Katherina, his wife. [page 108]

On April 5, 1726, Michell Cook said he came in "one thousand seven hundred and seventeen" with Mary, his wife. [page 108]

On April 5, 1726, Andrew Kerker said he came in "one thousand seven hundred and seventeen" with Margeritta, his wife, and daughter, Barbara. [page 108]

On April 5, 1726, William Carpenter said he came in "one thousand seven hundred and twenty-one" with Elizabeth, his wife. [page 108]

On April 5, 1726, Christopher Parlur [Barlow] said he came in "one thousand seven hundred and seventeen" with his wife, Pauera [Barbara]. [page 108]

On May 2, 1727, Jacob Bryoll said he came "nine years since in Capt: Scott." [page 142]

On May 2, 1727, John Bryoll said he came "nine years since in Capt: Scott" with Ursley, his wife, and children, Conrad and Elizabeth.[page 142]

On May 2, 1727, Nicholas Yeager said he came "nine years since in Capt: Scott" with his wife, Mary, and childrren Adam and Mary.[page 142]

On May 2, 1727, Phillip Paulitz said he came "nine years since in Capt: Scott" with his wife, Rose, and children, Margarett and Katherin. [page 142]

On November 8, 1727, Robert Turner said he arrived in the year "one thousand seven hundred and twenty" with Mary, his wife, and children Christopher, Christiana, Katherine, Mary & Parva. [page 214]

On October 7, 1729, George Lang, said he came "about twelve years since in the ship called the Mulberry" with Rebecca, his wife. [page 352]

November 4, 1729, Thomas Wayland testified he came with his wife, Mary, and children Jacob and Katherine [no arrival date given]. [page 356]

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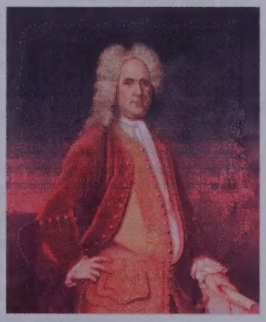
WHAT IS GERMANNA?

The Memorial Foundation of the Germanna Colonies in Virginia, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization founded in 1956. Its purpose is to preserve and make known the history of the Virginia Germanna Colonies, their operations under the patronage of Alexander Spotswood, his residence and activities at Germanna and in the surrounding area.

The farther backward you look, the farther ahead you can see. -- Winston Churchill

The name Germanna, selected by Governor Alexander Spotswood, reflected both the German immigrants who sailed across the Atlantic to Virginia and the British Queen, Anne, who was in power at the time of the first settlement at Germanna. Though she was to die only months after the Germans arrived, her name continues to be a part of the area.



The Germanna Colonies consist primarily of the First Colony of 42 persons from the Siegerland area in Germany brought to Virginia to work for Spotswood in 1714,

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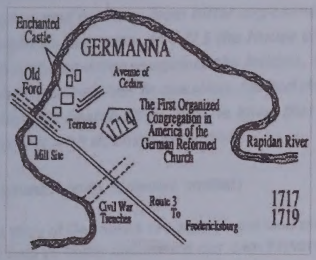
and the Second Colony of 20 families from the Palatinate and Baden-Wuerttemberg area of Germany brought in 1717, but also include other German families who joined the first two colonies at later dates. Although many Germanna families later migrated southward and westward from Piedmont Virginia, genealogical evidence shows that many of the families intermarried for generations, producing a rich genealogical heritage.

Check out the List of Original Germanna Settlers to find the names of the original immigrants.



The Germanna Foundation owns land on the original Germanna peninsula, on the Germanna Highway, State Route 3, near the site of the original Fort Germanna, once the westernmost outpost of colonial Virginia. The Germanna Foundation operates a Visitor Center on that land, 15 miles east of Culpeper and 20 miles west of Fredericksburg, Virginia. The Foundation also owns a nearby 18th century mansion, Salubria, once the home of Governor Spotswood's widow. The Foundation maintains a research library, a memorial garden, and plans interpretive walking trails to various historic and archaeological sites. In addition, the Foundation publishes histories and genealogical books, a newsletter, offers educational programs at an Annual Historical Conference and Reunion and to the community, and offers group travel to Germany geared to the origin of the Germanna families. The Germanna Association is composed of descendants who advise the Foundation.

The history of Germanna is inextricably intertwined with the history of America. Colonial Virginia sprouted the spirit of freedom with the Germanna immigrants playing an important role. In the classic history text, The Stamp Act Crisis: Prologue to Revolution by Edmund S. Morgan and Helen M. Morgan, the book begins with an account of Governor Alexander Spotswood and the Germanna area. The excerpt below is but one sample of the role of Germanna in our history as a people:

Prologue

***THE PLACE WAS** something out of a fairy tale, a ghost town in the wilderness, empty houses lining the street on one side, savage plants creeping toward them to recover their domain, and on the other side—an enchanted castle, where a gentleman lived with his wife and her young sister. They might have been king, queen, and princess, and the two tame deer which wandered about the house were doubtless a lordand lady transformed by some magic into their present shape. There was a rich meadow, surrounded on three sides by a winding river, and shady lanes which led past a marble fountain, and a covered bower where the princess satand bewailed the suitor who did not come.*

***This was Germanna, on the Rapidan River in Spotsylvania;** the king was Colonel Alexander Spotswood, former Governor of Virginia, and the queen was the wife whom he had brought from London to live in this improbable paradise. **The empty houses had once been the homes of the German settlers whom Spotswood had planted there but who had since deserted him.** In September,173a, the place was visited by a traveller who, like the Spotswoods, would have looked more at home on Regent Street than on the frontier of Virginia. William Byrd had come to consult with the Colonel about iron-mining,but he had a gift for recording scenes and conversations, and in his journal he snatched the whole episode out of time and left it to us, complete with Spotswood's oracular*

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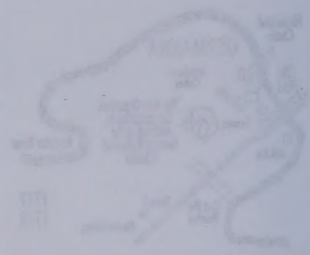

pronouncements not only on iron-mining, but also on tar-burning, hemp, the Spaniards, the post office, and British politics. In this fantastic setting, so far from the civilized world, far it might seem from the world at all . . .

> [Byrd then described how Spotswood on the banks of the Rapidan River in 1732 predicted great difficulty if England were to attempt to compel the American colonists to do things against their will.]

Spotswood's prophecy need not be ascribed to second sight, for he had been Governor of Virginia, and he knew from bitter experience how jealously a colonial assembly guarded its right to levy taxes. In 1715 the House of Burgesses had refused to grant the supplies necessary for defense against the Indians, because they thought that he had called some of their prerogatives in question. He had denounced them and finally dissolved them, but he had not beaten them. And he knew that any attempt by Parliament to beat them would have met with doubled resistance.

(Emphasis added, footnotes omitted)

The story of Germanna reaches across time and space to reflect on our human experience which can help us better understand our own history and our place in that history. As the bottom of each page of this website exhorts: Explore, Discover, Celebrate - Germanna - Where the Past is Part of the Present and the Future! JOIN US on the adventure.

John Blankenbaker provides a timeline snapshot of the Germans odyssey to America:

First Colony Timeline:

- Late spring of 1713: the people left Nassau-Siegen, apparently not in a single group.
- Summer of 1713: the people arrived in London.
- January 1714: they left for Virginia on an unknown ship.
- Late March 1714: Spotswood first learns from Col. Nathaniel Blakiston, the agent for Virginia in London, that Germans are coming.
- April 1714: the Germans arrived in Virginia.
- 1716: they started mining operations at the silver mine.
- 1718, early in the year: they were instructed to search for iron.
- During 1718: the search for iron continued and a statement in a courthouse says they worked until December of 1718 at mining and quarrying. Also during the year they made their commitment to buy land at "Germantown." By December of 1718, Spotswood says he spent about 60 pounds on the endeavor so there was no iron furnace.
- January 1719: they moved to Germantown. Pastor Haeger may not have moved at this time. By this time they had completed the four years of service they committed themselves to in London.
- Someone else built the iron furnace after the Germans left.

Second Colony Timeline:

- 1717: Eighty-odd Germans from Wuerttemberg, Baden, and the Palatinate agree with Capt. Tarbett in London to take them to Pennsylvania in the ship *Scott*.

- 1717/1718: Capt. Tarbett hijacks the Germans to Virginia where they become indentured servants of Lt. Gov. Spotswood.
- 1719/1722: Some of the Germans who left in 1717 arrived in Virginia at a later time.
- 1723/25: Spotswood sues many of the Germans.
- 1725: Most of these Germans move to the Robinson River Valley.
- 1733: Johann Caspar Stoever becomes their (Lutheran) pastor.
- 1740: The German Lutheran Church (Hebron Lutheran Church today) is built with funds raised in Germany.

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- County Statistical Profile - 1994
- Census tract map of Spotsylvania County
- Some sites On the Web Relating to Spotsylvania County Genealogy (Lycos)

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Germans in Spotsylvania County

The following text is courtesy of John Blankenbaker

> **In the original Spotsylvania County, there were many German families who are studied today as a part of the Germanna Colonies. As a result of migration in the area and redefined county boundaries, records of these Germans are more likely to be found in Orange, Culpeper, and Madison Counties. Perhaps as many as fifty different German families lived in old Spotsylvania County. Even more lived in the area from which Spotsylvania was formed but they had moved on to Stafford (in a part which became Prince William and then Fauquier County) before Spotsylvania was formed. Even after some of the Germans had moved away from the area which became Spotsylvania, they continued to transact business at the Spotsylvania court house, perhaps because they had been closely associated with Lt. Gov. Alexander Spotswood. Thus their names appear in the Spotsylvania County records even past the time they lived in the county.**
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> **Names of Germans in the county records include at least: Holtzclaw, Camper (Kemper), Martin, Cobler (Kabler), Spilman, Fishback, Huffman, Cuntz (Coons) Rector, Brumback, Weaver, Hitt, Motz, Harnsberger, Zimmerman, Snyder, Smith, Cook, Kerker, Carpenter, Parlur (Barlow) Bryoles/Briles, Yeager, Paulitz, Tanner, Long and Wayland, Amberger, Blankenbaker, Moyer, Cook, Kaifer and Sheible. Nearly all of these people arrived before Spotsylvania was formed into a county.**

The Germanna Foundation / Memorial Foundation of the Germanna Colonies In Virginia, Inc. collection, currently housed at the Germanna Community College, contains extensive research materials on the German families of the Colonies of 1714, 1717, and 1719 as well as those who came as late as 1730. Through its research collection and its newsletter, GERMANNA, the Germanna Foundation is a source of information on the first German Colonies in Virginia - in the areas now known as Orange, Spotsylvania, Culpeper, Madison, Rappahannock and Fauquier Counties - as well as other states to which Germanna Colonists migrated.

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About Spotsylvania County

Spotsylvania County was formed from Essex, King & Queen and King William Counties in 1721. Surviving Court records, dating from 1722, are located at the Spotsylvania Circuit Court with the following exceptions :

- County Court Order / Minute Books - 1766-1767 (missing)
- District & Superior Court Order / Minute Books - (located at Fredericksburg Circuit Court)
- Circuit Court Order / Minute Books - 1852-1874 (located at Fredericksburg Circuit Court)
- Will Books - 1825-1829 (missing)
- Chancery papers - pre-1820 (missing)
- Marriage Records - 1751-1794 (none known to have existed)
- Personal Property Tax Records - (available on Microfilm from the Library of Virginia)
- Land Tax Records - 1782-1870 (available on Microfilm from the Library of Virginia)
- Birth Records - (maintained by Virginia's Office of Vital Records)
- Death Records - (maintained by Virginia's Office of Vital Records)

No parish registers have survived.

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ur children have blessed this union—Grace G., Addie G., Dallas A. and an infant th now owns the old homestead, purchased by his father when it was covered with He cleared it himself. Our subject has been engaged in selling fruit trees, having his farm. He is a prominent farmer, and has 170 acres of well-improved land in ern part of the township. He, too, is a member of the Universalist Church. He known and respected in this section, and is a candidate for Co. Commissioner Co. He and his father have always been stanch Republicans.

M. STRONG, miller, dealer in lumber, and farmer, P. O. East Springfield, was born hampton, Mass., April 3, 1834, son of Job S. and Betsey H. Strong, also natives of who came to this county in 1838, and reared 2 children, J. M. only surviving. They th earnest members of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Strong departed this life in s widow following him in 1868, aged seventy-nine years. Our subject married, in ouise M. Webster, a native of Springfield Township, and a daughter of Thos. Web- early settler in this county; his widow is now residing with Mr. Strong. Of the born to this union, only Charles C., now twelve years old, survives. Mr. Strong 60 acres of well-improved land. He has been operating the Springfield Mills out 1861, which were built by his father-in-law in 1842. He has overhauled them, in all modern improvements. The mills have now 4 run of buhrs, with excellent ower aided by steam, and a capacity of 75 barrels per day. He finds a ready sale lour in the smaller towns south, and ships also to the East and West. Mr. Strong ls extensively in lumber, doing custom sawing and shipping large quantities. He bly transacting the largest business of any man in this township, and is energetic erprising. He and his wife are members of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Strong K. T., and a member of the E. A. U.; politically, a Republican.

RMAM K. SUMNER, farmer, P. O. East Springfield, was born in Addison Co., c. 29, 1839, son of Herman K. and Sophrona Sumner, natives of Vt.; the former en our subject was an infant; the latter is living with her daughter in N. Y. State. umner, Jr., came to Erie Co. in 1860, and Aug. 18, 1862, enlisted in Co. I, 145th P. d Corps, under Gen. Hancock, Army of the Potomac. He participated in the bat- Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Wilderness. At the siege of Peters- hile his command was capturing the Weldon Railroad, he was captured and re- a prisoner 10 months and 6 days at the Libby and Andersonville Prisons. At the the war, he was honorably discharged at Jacksonville, Fla., and returned home lly a wreck, and has never entirely recovered from the effects of his imprisonment. ried in 1868, Alvenia March, a native of Mass., and daughter of Andrew March, of urg, by whom he had 1 child—Frank H. Mr. Sumner owns 106 acres of well-im- land, with fine buildings. He is a member of the G. A. R., Wellsburg; is a Re- n in politics. He was a good soldier and is a good citizen.

RAN THAYER, farmer, P. O. Conneaut, Ohio, born in Springfield Township, ., Penn., Jan. 11, 1839, is a son of Luke and Hannah Thayer, both natives of and who came to Erie Co. in 1812 with 1 child. Luke Thayer took up 420 acres of His father was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. He was a stone mason by trade, ilt and ran the State Line House for about 15 years. He was the parent of 8 chil- now living; took great interest in church matters, being a member and one of nders of the M. E. Church at West Springfield. He departed this life July 17, is widow in Nov. following. Our subject, the youngest child of this pioneer couple, June 17, 1861, Mary Mervin, a native of the State of N. Y., which union was with 4 children, 3 living—Martha, Sherman E. and Emma. Mrs. Thayer de- this life Aug. 22, 1871. In Jan., 1872, Mr. Thayer married Abigail Forsyth, a native tabula Co., Ohio, and daughter of Steven and Mary Forsyth, the former of whom Nov. 24, 1867; the latter is now residing in Springfield. One child, Luke, has this union. Mr. Thayer owns 110 acres of fine land, his father's old homestead. stanch Republican.

CHARIAH THOMAS, farmer, and manufacturer of tile, P. O. West Springfield, rn Oct. 20, 1828, in West Springfield, Erie Co., Penn., the eldest child of Zachariah nthia Thomas, natives of Vt. and State of N. Y. respectively. The former came man to this section of Erie Co. in 1813, where he accumulated a large fortune. e reared his family of 8 children, 4 now deceased; built the hotel at West Spring- and was its proprietor for many years; he was also an extensive farmer and dealer. He departed this life in 1864, his widow surviving until Feb., 1873. Our t married, March 19, 1857, Louisa Rea, a native of Springfield Township, Erie Co., ughter of Samuel Rea, one of its early and prominent settlers, a soldier in the war , and father of 11 children, 7 now living; he died in Oct., 1883, his wife preceded 1855. To the union of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have been born 3 children—Jay W., and Maggie R. Mr. Thomas owns 700 acres of land mostly improved. He and ther are extensively manufacturing drain tile, running the only factory of the kind n here and Albion. Our subject has held several township offices. He is a Re- an in politics.

A. JUDSON THOMAS, farmer and stock-dealer, P. O. West Springfield, was born Oct. 19, 1839, in Springfield Township, Erie Co., Penn., son of Zachariah (deceased Dec. 12, 1864), and Cynthia Thomas, early settlers in this county, a brother of Zachariah and Mrs. T. J. Devore (see their sketches). Our subject married, April 9, 1868, Mary L. Cross, a native of this county, and a daughter of James and Louisa Cross, also early settlers; her father was a brother of Wm. Cross. Three children have blessed this union—Emily L., James C., and Raymond W. Mr. Thomas owns about 700 acres of well-improved land, on the most of which he has tenants. He is now living on a part of his father's old homestead in West Springfield, and follows farming. He has dealt quite extensively in stock, and during the winter months feeds cattle. Previously, for about 4 years, he engaged in mercantile business at West Springfield. He is a Republican in politics.

JOHN M. VAN CAMP, farmer, P. O. Edinboro, was born Dec. 28, 1836, in Fairview Township, Erie Co., Penn., and is the eldest child of Garrett and Julia Van Camp, natives of N. Y. State, who came to Erie Co., at an early day. Garrett Van Camp is a prominent farmer, residing on his farm in Girard Township; he is the father of 7 children now living. Our subject was united in marriage, in 1859, with Hannah, daughter of Thomas Thorton, and sister of Joshua and Thomas Thorton, Jr., of Albion. Four children, all living, have blessed this union—Ida M., Clara L., Charles G., and Millie A. Mr. Van Camp purchased his farm of 166 acres of land in Springfield Township in 1872. In politics, he is a Republican.

ANDREW M. WALBRIDGE, farmer and hay-dealer, P. O. East Springfield, was born on the homestead farm, which he now owns, in Springfield Township, Erie Co., Penn., March 29, 1849. His parents, John S. and Jane Walbridge, natives of Vt. and State of N. Y. respectively, came to this county in 1829, and reared a family of 8 children, all now living. John S. was a prominent farmer, and filled some of the township offices at an early day. He departed this life in 1859, his widow following him in 1872. Our subject, who was the 5th child, married, in 1872, Kittie, born in N. Y. State, daughter of William and Betsey Strickland. Four sons have been born to this union—John J., Carl S., Ralph H. and Lee N. Mrs. Walbridge is a member of the Presbyterian Church. Our subject owns 50 acres of fine land, with beautiful buildings, on the Ridge road, his father's old homestead, on which his grandfather settled, and where his grandmother died. He is also the owner of two hay-presses, and has done an extensive business since 1878. He moves his machines from farm to farm, pressing the hay, which is shipped principally to the coal mines in the center of the State. Mr. Walbridge is also a contractor and one of the most enterprising business men of Springfield Township; is one of the largest growers of strawberries in this locality.

JOSEPH WELDON, farmer, P. O. West Springfield, was born in McKean Township, Erie Co., Penn., July 20, 1803, and is the youngest child of David and Mary Weldon, natives of this State, who came to Erie Co. in 1802, from Mifflin Co. David Weldon was a tailor by trade, but cleared his farm. He reared 5 children, 2 now living. He was one of the first settlers of McKean Township, and was a prominent man; he died in 1833; his widow followed him in 1848. Our subject married, Nov. 15, 1826, Betsy H. Washburn, a native of the State of N. Y., by whom he had 4 sons, all now deceased. She died May 10, 1836; his second marriage was with Margaret A. Sterrett, a native of Erie Co., and daughter of William and Elizabeth Sterrett, who were among the earliest settlers in the county, coming here in 1803. This union has been blessed with 4 children, only 2 surviving—Joseph P., and Mary E., wife of Seymour D. Ware. Mr. Weldon owns nearly 100 acres of well-improved land, and in his early days was an extensive cattle-dealer, driving them to the Eastern market. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon are members of the M. E. Church. He was one of the founders of the church at Sterrettania, Erie Co. He and his sons are Republican in politics.

WM. W. WHEELER, farmer and sawyer, P. O. East Springfield, was born in McKean Township, Erie Co., Penn., May 1, 1838, and is the youngest child of James and Bathsheba Wheeler, natives of Vt. and N. Y. States respectively, and who came to Erie Co. in 1819. They reared a family of 9 children, 7 of whom are living. Mr. Wheeler was a prominent farmer, and took up and cleared 100 acres of land. He departed this life Feb. 19, 1871, his wife having preceded him July 4, 1869. Wm. W., our subject, was married in 1866 to Mary A. Prosser, born in Ashtabula Co., Ohio, only daughter of Rev. John Prosser, who was born at Edmondson, N. Y., Apr., 1868. His father and 3 brothers were ministers. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church when he was eighteen years old, and soon studied for the ministry. Receiving his license to preach in 1832, he was ordained Deacon in 1837, and Elder in 1839. Mr. Prosser and family settled at East Springfield in 1864, and for the last 20 years of his life was on the superannuated list. He died of pneumonia at his residence in East Springfield Dec. 22, 1882; his funeral sermon was preached to the largest congregation ever assembled in the East Springfield M. E. Church. His remains were interred in the cemetery at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are the parents of 1 child—John H. They own 68 acres of well-improved land, part of which was the homestead of Rev. J. Prosser. Mrs. Wheeler is a consistent member of the M. E. Church. He is a member of the A. O. U. W., and of the State police.

crossing and on to The Dalles, where a frontier stockade, Fort Dalles, overlooked the Columbia from a high southern bench.

A Pony Express making the run between The Dalles and the John Day gold fields used the Sherars span for about two years, The first run started at Canyon City and ended at The Dalles, on July 4, 1862, with N. F. Nelson as rider. He was associated with Tom Brent in that first operation of the Pony Express through Central Oregon. On the second run, riders were attacked by Indians, and John Espy was shot. Later, Tracy and Company operated a Pony Express over the route, making the 225-mile run in twenty-eight hours, in competition with a stage.

Brent and Nelson charged fifty cents each for letters carried. The charge for gold dust was three per cent of the weight of the metal.

Indians Attack Wheeler Stage

In 1864, the Sherars span was enlarged, and Henry H. Wheeler started operating a stage. For a brief time, the competition was keen between the Pony Express and the Wheeler stages. The first run of a Wheeler stage from The Dalles to Canyon City was in May 1864, with eleven passengers aboard. The coach was drawn by four horses. Not until the following spring did Wheeler carry the mail.

On September 7, 1866, Wheeler, driving his own stage, was about three miles east of the Mitchell location when he was attacked by some twenty Indians. A bullet fired by one of them passed through his cheeks. The attack came in a narrow, winding canyon, on the high west slope of the Mountain Creek-Bridge Creek Divide. In the area are some large sheltering rocks, ideal hiding places for the Indians.

The road was too rough and winding to attempt to outdistance them. While Wheeler's lone passenger, H. C. Page—riding gun that day—held off the Indians with gunfire, Wheeler unhitched his leaders, neither of which had been ridden. Page and the wounded Wheeler mounted these horses and raced to

safety, leaving the stage and its cargo to the Indians. The cargo included $10,000 in currency, which the Indians scattered in the brush; but they tore the coach apart for its leather. The white men continued to The Dalles, where Wheeler received medical attention, and in a short time returned to his stage line. A monument beside U. S. Highway 26, just east of Mitchell, marks the place of the attack.

Wheeler improved his service by establishing stage stations at such places as Sherars, Bakeoven, Cross Hollows, Antelope, and Burnt Ranch.

Improvement of the Sherars Bridge in 1864 made it possible for many immigrants using the Oregon Trail to leave that dusty route and take a shortcut by way of Grass Valley and Sherars to the Wamic country and the new Barlow Pass over the Cascades. This provided a new and important business for the operators of the Sherars Stage Station.

Joe Sherar Colorful Figure

The man for whom the crossing of the Deschutes was named actually did not enter the picture until 1871, when he acquired the bridge and stage station for $7,041.

A native of Vermont, Sherar came west to the California mines in 1855, and in 1862 passed through Oregon with a pack train en route to the Powder River mines. On his return, he stopped in The Dalles, where he decided he could make money by packing supplies from that city to the John Day gold fields. Foreseeing that travel into Central Oregon was bound to increase and that the man who owned the toll bridge over the Deschutes at the established crossing would practically possess a gold mine, he bought the John Y. Todd bridge and filed on a homestead along the river edge.

Toll was collected, generally in a large bucket, at the bridge site. The charge apparently was $3.75 for each yoke of oxen or team and wagon, and one dollar extra for the driver. Joe Sherar put most of this money to good use in improving the bridge and

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JAMES WHEELER

Birth *5 Mar 1795 Rupert, Bennington, Vermont, USA*

Death *20 Feb 1871 East Springfield, Erie, Pennsylvania, USA*

sources (1)

FAMILY INFO

Father Phineas Wheeler (1757-1836)

Mother *Polly McCobb (1767-1798)*

FLEMING FAMILY TREE owner: aprilkayfleming08

JAMES WHEELER

Birth *1795 Vermont, USA*

Death *20 Febuary 1871 Pennsylvania, USA*

sources (2)

records (1)

FAMILY INFO

Father *(-)*

Mother *(-)*

Spouse *Bathsheba Crandall (1800-1869) Married 1820*

Children *George (1827-1880)*

LOW, ENCELEWSKI, BROOKS, LEHR owner: kvlow

JAMES WHEELER

Birth *March 5, 1795 New York or Vermont*

Death *Feb. 20, 1871 East Springfield, Erie Co., Pennsylvania*

FAMILY INFO

Father *Phinaes Wheeler (1757-1836)*

Mother *Polly McCobb (-)*

Spouse Bathsheba Crandall (1796-1869)

Children *Miles W. (1822-1907)*

James Wheeler from your tree

ZOODSMA FAMILY TREE

JAMES WHEELER

Birth 7 Apr 1795 Rupert, Vermont, USA

Death 19 Feb 1871 Springfield, York, Pennsylvania, USA

FAMILY INFO

Father Phineas Wheeler (1757-1836)

Mother Mary McCobb (1757-1829)

Spouse Bathsheba Crandall (1796-1869)

Children Mary Emeline (1819-1878)

SHARP FAMILY TREE owner: barrysharp765

JAMES WHEELER

Birth 1795
Rupert, Bennington, Vermont, USA

Death 20 Feb 1871
Springfield, Erie, Pennsylvania, USA

sources (4)

records (3)

FAMILY INFO

Father Phinehas Wheeler (1757-1836)

Mother Polly McCobb (1767-1798)

Spouse Bathsheba Crandell (1800-1869)
Married 1820

Children Sophrona (1813-1890)
Jane A (1817-1822)
Mary Emmaline (1819-1878)
Miles W (1822-1907)
Henry H (1826-1876)
George (1827-1880)
Susan M (1830-1905)
Phineas (1831-1899)
Sally A (1833-1905)
William Wells (1838-1912)

JOHNSON FAMILY TREE owner: splashgirl42

JAMES WHEELER

Birth 1796

Death 1871

FAMILY INFO

Father Phinaes Wheeler (1757-1836)

Mother Polly McCobb (1767-)

Spouse Bathshelba Crandall (1797-)

Children Mary (1819-1878)

PRIEST FAMILY TREE owner: lrsampson_1

JAMES WHEELER

Birth 1795
Rupert, Bennington, Vermont, United States

Death 20 Feb 1871
Springfield, Erie, Pennsylvania, United States

sources (1)

FAMILY INFO

Father (-)

Mother (-)

Spouse Bathsheba Crandell (1800-1869)

Children George (1827-1880)

WHEELER-EATON FAMILIES owner: myrajeanw

JAMES WHEELER

Birth 05 Mar 1795
Rupert, Bennington Co., Vt.

Death 20 Feb 1871
E. Springfield, Erie County, Pa.

FAMILY INFO

Father Phineas WHEELER (1757-

1836)

Mother *Polly McCOBB (1771-1859)*

Spouse *Bathsheba CRANDALL (1800-1869)*
Married 1820

Children
Jane A. (1843-1926)
Mary Emmaline (1819-1878)
Miles W. (1822-1907)
Henry H. (1826-1918)
George (1827-1853)
Susan (1829-1905)
Phineas (1831-1899)
Sally A. (1833-1905)
William Wells (1838-1912)

BRADVICA FAMILY owner: knauff

JAMES WHEELER

Birth *5 Mar 1795*
Rupert, Bennington, Vermont, United States

Death *20 Feb 1871*
Springfield, Erie, Pennsylvania, United States

sources (1)

FAMILY INFO

Father *(-)*

Mother *(-)*

Spouse *Bathsheba Crandell (1800-1869)*

Children *William Wells (1838-1912)*

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CITATION:
Deed from James & William Wheeler & others to Abigail Wheeler, 10 July 1844 (recorded ? ?) Liber N, pp. 376 & 377, County Clerk Recording Office, Warren County Municipal Center, Lake George, New York 12845.

Exhibit No. 15422

Wheeler of Erie County State of Pennsylvania Betsey Ellis of the Last mentioned place John I Wilson and Polly his wife of Accents Cayuga County State of New York and Samuel Richards and Harriet his wife of Allegany County State of New York in Consideration of the Sum of One Dollar to us in hand paid by Abigail Wheeler of Caldwell Warren County State of New York the Receipt whereof we do fully acknowledge have bargained Sold and Quit Claimed unto the said Abigail Wheeler and to her heirs and Assigns forever all right and Each of their Rights title Interest Estate Claim & demand both in Law and in Equity and as well in Possession as in Expectancy of in and to all that certain piece or parcel of Land Situate in Caldwell aforesaid and described as follows All that certain Lot or parcel of Land Situate lying and being in the Town of Caldwell County of Warren State of New York being the Easterly part of the Lot known as and Eighteen in the Map and Survey of Smith & Nichols purchase Bounded on the Westerly side of Lot number Seventeen on the Easterly side of Lot Number twenty four on the Southerly part of Lot number Seventeen on the Westerly side of Lot Number twenty four on the Northerly part of Lot number Eighteen to be made and Surveyed the said Lot hereby granted to the Westerly side of said Lot Number twenty four so as to include within the same & the aforesaid Premises Sixty Acres of Land with all and Singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging In Witness Whereof We have hereunto set our Hands and Seals this 10th day of July 1844

Wm Wheeler LS John I Wilson LS Polly Wilson LS
Samuel Richards LS Harriet Richards LS James Wheeler LS Betsey Ellis LS

State of New York County of Cayuga ss On this 10th day of July 1844 John I Wilson and Polly his wife to me known to be the persons described in and who Executed the foregoing Conveyance and William Wheeler Clerk of the County of Cayuga being duly sworn doth depose and say that he knows the said Parties who Executed the foregoing Conveyance and that the said Polly on a separate Examination apart from her husband acknowledged that she Executed the said Conveyance freely and without fear or Compulsion of her husband and that the Seal affixed to said John I Wilson Receipt in the Town of Accents in the County aforesaid is the proper Seal of the said John I Wilson and that he knows the said William Wheeler who made the acknowledgment as aforesaid to be the same person described in and who Executed the foregoing Conveyance which he saith of his own knowledge and Evidence

Before me Parkes Justice of the Peace

State of New York County of Cayuga ss I Philip Van Antwerp Clerk in and for Seneca County being Certify
that Horace Parmelee Esqr whose certificate appears at the end of the Acknowledgment of the within Indenture was
at the time of the same in and for Seneca County and that I am well acquainted with his hand Writing & verily believe his Signature
above Endorsed is genuine Given under my hand & the Seal of the said County this 16th day of July A D 1844.

E Holbert Dep Clk.

Allegheny
County ss On this Second day of July 1844 Seneca Richmond & Harriet his wife personally Came before me & severally
acknowledged that they Executed the within Conveyance the said Harriet on a private & Examination apart from
said husband acknowledged she Executed the said Conveyance freely without any fear or Constraint of her husband
and desired her name Mrs Harriet Rhodes personally Came before me and being by me duly Sworn deposes and
says he Resides in the Town of Brookfield in the County of Trumbull State of Ohio and that he knows the persons mentioning
the said Acknowledgment to be the persons described in and who Executed the said Conveyance which to this is Subscribed as
Evidence thereof

Lloyd Smith Justice of the Peace

State of New York Niagara County Clerks Office ss I James C Lewis Clerk of said County do hereby Certify that Lloyd
Smith Esqr before whom the annexed Instrument appears to have been proved or acknowledged was at the time of taking
such proof or Acknowledgment a Justice of the Peace in and for said County duly Elected and Sworn and authorized
by the Laws of said State to take the same that I am well acquainted with the hand Writing and believe that the Signature
Subscribed to the said Certificate of Acknowledgment is genuine and that said Instrument is Executed according to the Laws
of said State of New York In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto Subscribed my name and affixed my Seal of Office
at Lockport the 16th July A D 1844

J C Lewis Clerk

I Certify the foregoing to be a true Record of the original Deed with the Acknowledgment (as to Mrs Rhodes & Mrs
& Mrs Richmond & Harriet his wife) and Examined and Compared the same with the Record being
this 29th day of July 1844 at 8 Oclock P M

Thomas Archibald Clerk

This Indenture made the twenty Second day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and forty
Forty Six Between Joseph Sewall of the Town of Webster in the County of Monroe and State of New York of the first part
and Archibald Barker of the same Town County and State of the Second part Witnesseth that that the said